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THE OUTLOOK.

for the Conference.

are advocating their cause in Washington has else? been rewarded by a favorable report of the Senate special committee. The proposed legislation takes the shape of a joint resolution for a constitutional amendment forbidding any curtailment by either federal or state authority en account of sex of the right to vote. Possibly this resolution might have better success than the similar one of three years ago when only sixteen senators voted in its favor, if there were time to urge it; but the closing weeks of the session are generally too busy for the discussion of social reforms, and the women will have to begin anew with the next of the German and American countries and danger. Congress.

Lack of uniformity in State laws relative to dispecial commission to secure uniform laws on consideration than Germany's. The Conferpolitical principles exist to steady the tempted

Washington, and New Mexico — which passed its influence in the coming negotiations. the House of Representatives some time ago by a vote of 144 to 98, is "hung up" between

\$60,000,000; it ought not to exceed \$100,000, beautiful morning. years the two oceans will be united.

and the usual loss of pay and acts of violence amendment. members of the Knights of Labor? - for say- presence of the Ark of God. ing to the committee that waited upon him, every man can choose for himself whether he will owe allegiance to the company that puts bread and butter into his mouth, or to the irresponsible organization that takes it out?" The causes that led to the recent suspension of work will be investigated by the State Board of Arbitration and Mediation, The success of the proposed international Mari- whose proffered services were rejected by the fraud and bribery in elections, moves me to and convictions. time Conference is assured - or, at least, its railroad companies. But again we ask: Con- say a few words on the general subject. Permeeting is. The British government has ac- sidering the fact that three commissioners mit me first to say that in my judgment the cepted the invitation, and there are now thir- and a secretary are paid an aggregate sum of Nation is apt to be careless in its statements teen nations which have signified their willing- \$11,000 in New York State for the very pur- respecting political facts. Its method is to ness to send representatives. The Conference pose of listening to and reconciling differences will be held in Washington, and will, among between employers and employees, what was the facts. Besides, the Nation has suffered other things, decide upon a uniform code of the need of these strikes? And what is the a severe and mortifying defeat, and the designals to be used at sea during foggy weath- need of a strike in any State where such a feated are apt to cry fraud. We all know perer. The recent awful collision off Beechy board exists? Ought not organizations which feetly that if its cause had succeeded at the Head, as a result of which the steamer "Glen- order strikes, and resort to violence to enforce elections, it would be very cheerful about the coe" went to the bottom carrying with her suspension of work in order to make them effifty-four victims, emphasizes the necessity fective, to be dealt with as conspirators as it was four years ago, when the other party against the peace of society? With all sympathy for workingmen in every sphere of life, we submit to them the question, Is it not The perseverance of the woman suffragists who time to abandon strikes, and try something

The acceptance by Mr. Bayard of Prince Bis- sions: -

its fate was predicted, partisan motives hav- testimony of one Beach, or Le Caron, who by, or to employ, disreputable men.

fancied? Did not the recent strikes on the from the domination of the rum power is go-

MONEY IN ELECTIONS.

BY REV. D. H. WHEBLER, LL. D.

substitute its inferences from rumors for moral condition of the country - as cheerful had some misgivings about national morals as they appear in election returns.

My personal knowledge of political methods extends over some thirty years, and for twothirds of that time I have been a close observer of the campaign tactics of parties. This experience leaves me with the following impres-

marck's proposition to resume, at Berlin, the 1. There has been no increase of bribery in negotiations concerning Samoa, together with elections. As a boy, I saw men pointed out the publication of the "secret protocols," and as men who sold their votes in a rural district. the removal of Consul General Sewall, were Some such human creatures have always exthe only important developments last week in isted; the number of them has not increased the Pacific complication. The Washington faster than patriotic voters have increased. conference was opened nearly two years ago, There are more bribed men than there were on the 25th of June, and was called to adjust thirty years ago, but there are not more prodifferences which had arisen from the collision portionally. Nor can I persuade myself that of the German and American consuls at Apia. the bribed voter is or can be a national

tonomic administration of the islands disagree- 2. The entire list of election scandals origiment soon appeared. Mr. Bayard proposed nates in local politics when men, not principles, help where the impression of its ethical right.

If in "helping folks" we are to help them up ing those chronic drunkards and affectionate-help where the impression of its ethical right. that it be vested in an executive council, to be are at issue. Of course the methods of local eleccomposed of the king, the vice-king, and three tions tend to run into national politics because vorce has often been deplored. In Nebraska, foreigners, of whom one was to be designated the two kinds of elections are held at the for instance, residence for a single day, with a by each of the treaty powers. The German same time. But if the two kinds of elections return in half a year, entitles one to obtain a representative, however, insisted that the ad-could be completely separated, I believe that divorce on the ground of a six months' resiministration be controlled by the power hav- most of the scandalous practices would cease dence. Hence, that State — to its shameful ing the commercial preponderance in Samoa, in national elections. New York city is the discredit — is a favorite one for those seeking meaning, of course, Germany. Strangely hot-bed of these scandals, because something to be loosed from the marital bond. A move-enough, England's representative favored this like thirty millions of city revenue is disposed ment has been inaugurated in New York to latter view, receding from Earl Granville's rc- of or distributed through universal suffrage. correct this inter-State evil. A bill has been cent declaration that England could not possi- These millions are the largest temptations introduced into the Assembly, providing for a bly "accept a position of less influence and held out to imperfect civic virtue, and no real

stand on an equality as respects their claims for State privileges, it is to be hoped that no as to the working of the various secret Irish years ago all political service was gratultous; prehend, yield, if not always, yet frequentfinal action will be taken upon these bills.

The stars will sparkle just as brightly if adcompromised Mr. Parnell, except to show method is really the most moral. Under the mitted to the galaxy one by one, and later that he associated with men accused of plan- old system, the political worker had a claim hard-hearted and unsympathetic towards the that he associated with men accused of planning outrages. Attorney General Webster on the government. He must have some office "dead-beats" of society, as they are some-admitted that this was the extent of the importance of the plication which he aimed to establish. As to has no such claim. If he is paid for speaking is not all feeling. God has given us reason, Following closely upon the judicial decree in the alleged consultation of Mr. Parnell with and organizing, the account is settled on a judgment, intelligence — these have their

> for directly. Others cost hotel bills and livery millions of votes.

Asperating, and unsuccessful method of seek- Many of the voters, doubtless, were drinking creating a corruption fund. In his mind, this with the voice only, but with the form, the quite impossible to help a man's soul and not "that they might have life, and have it more ing redress for grievances, either real or men, but the prospect of freeing the State money is as clean as his pew rent.

street car lines in New York and Brooklyn ing to be too strong a temptation for these improperly spent. But we ought to drive a spectacle, one might learn no little from it, ing the body only is like taking a paint brush result in the usual discomfort to the public, men even, to withhold their votes for the straight at the particular corruption and de- and even get considerable amusement out of and painting the outside of a man's house on the part of the strikers, with nothing to If the Keystone State secures her emancipa- expenses of campaigns will do no good. I distressing to think of these crowds of people, true help which stops at the stomach. Am I show on the other side? Are they not now ac- tion, with Iowa and Kansas in the West, and have said nothing of the South, where money with the spirit of pauperism in them as not insulted when a man has the opinion that knowledged to have been stupid blunders? Massachusetts in the East, the blessed exam- cuts no figure in frauds; but the general con- a chronic state? When men and women are all I need is to be fed and stabled properly Can any one blame Mr. Richardson, of the ple will become irresistibly contagious, and ditions are much the same - moral oppression paupers from generation to generation, with and sufficiently blanketed in zero weather and Brooklyn roads, for refusing to re-employ the national Dagon itself will fall in the is more active than bribery, and it is the no idea, seemingly, of being anything else, is then I have all my wants satisfied? I have

greater danger.

CHRISTIAN SOCIALISM. IV.

"Helping Folks." BY REV. REUEN THOMAS, D. D.

eousness has not been appreciated?

which intelligence ought to be directed. Our feeling. poor always with you, and whensoever ye want to insist, viz., that there is sons assume that the one good and necessary thing in charity is to give to the poor - not only to the poor known, but to any poor. But

was about \$250,000,000. Considerably more sylvania, by an overwhelming majority, has incidentals. One rural meeting, to my knowl- Any helpfulness which pauperizes is only I can develop any intelligence in him, so far of its citizenship!" than that sum has been expended, and only submitted the constitutional amendment to edge, cost \$500, and was considered cheap by helpfulness in appearance. There is no abidate the constitutional amendment to edge, cost \$500, and was considered cheap by helpfulness in appearance. about a fifth of the cutting has been made, while the committee. Payments in such cases are ing substance in it. It is of the nature of the people. The election comes off June 18. while the problem of the Chagres River has been simply ignored. Even could it be finlahed, whether with locks or without, it would
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in his intelligence, he will recognize that the
to unnerve and unman him. Of course, if he argua route has been investigated with care, of the storm that is rising among these demn the use of money to promote the success what is called "charity." Who, traveling in man who helps him to help himself is his best hunger, feed him — that is a plain duty; but and the cost of construction is put as low as 860,000 000. It also been appalled by the crowds to mountains through which I am gliding this of political principles supported by five or six Europe, has not been appalled by the crowds the most observable man. of professional beggars everywhere met? the most charitable man. 000. Now that the scheme has received govA hotel keeper in Ashland, who sells rum
Why are political funds freely given by
This begging business is as much a trade as is
By those who know nothing about them nature is not elevated, and the intellectual emmental sanction, there will be no delay in himself, put a ballot box by the side of his many citizens, some of whom are rich and boot-making. Among the beggars themselves except from such thistle down of rumor as is force increased. And so we see that of all the required capital and going on register, and, as his guests inscribed their give according to their means? Because they there is no sense of degradation or shame. floating about in society Christian churches institutions struggling with the sin and missing the required capital and going on register, and, as his guests inscribed their give according to their means? Because they with the work. It is believed that within six names he requested each one to deposit a believe in the principles whose success they ballot "for" or "against" the amendment. promote by carrying on work believed to be moral level, the most admired being necessari- retical, and not practical. They are accused is the wisest, the most respectful to our hu-For one week this was kept up. At the end of the week the box was opened. Four hundred being the work of the week the box was opened. Four hundred being the work admitted bei le it not about time to declare all strikes "off?" dred and forty-six ballots were in it. Four entiously as he gives it to support his church. sympathy. The most successful beggars are marks display pitiable ignorance — that we to a nobler manhood, and a more rich and Is it not time to abandon this costly and ex- hundred and one were for the amendment. You insult him when you charge him with the most successful actors. They beg, not know; but if it were so, I affirm that it is hopeful life. "I am come," said our Lord,

No doubt, money is to a small extent is much art displayed. If it were not so sad only the house in which the manilives. Helpstroy it. Mere grumbling about the general it. But from a social point of view, is it not while the man inside is starving. There is no there not something very wrong in our social mental wants - I have wants even deeper The fear of money in politics is hardly realideas and habits? As an evidence that all than mental wants. No one really helps me sonable. Money can help ideas and principles, types of ecclesiasticism are not alike in the who does not help me mentally and affectionbut its power of corruption is limited by spirit they foster, we find, as a matter of fact, ally. I agree then thoroughly with those who brains and conscience, which are the great that these paupers are far more numerous in say that you cannot by any legislation whatpolitical forces. The cry about rich men in papal than in Protestant countries. If we take soever force a man into a position, and keep churches and in politics is in each case a pan- two Swiss cantons lying side by side, it will him in it, if he have not a temper of mind A RECENT editorial reference in Zion's licky and irrational one—in neither place is invariably be found that the beggars are two suited to that position, if he have mental and the rich man of much force apart from brains in the Romanist State to one in the Protest—moral disability which tend to sink him. A

> most men. We see it on its best and on its quite another matter - need never be. Apart their ruin, lies in their own hands." worst side. It is assumed by all persons in from the danger elements to personal safety There is one thing necessary to be said, and need of help, that the Christian pastor, in which come into a neighborhood with strolling with some emphasis in these days when ladies virtue of his position, ought to be able to ren- vagabondism, the recognition of an assumed are given to sentimentalizing over drunkards der the help needed. Applications of all kinds right which these of whom I speak make — to and other species of disreputable people come to us. Two-thirds of all the letters we have for the asking — is, from a social point of even sending flowers to the State prison for receive from the postman's hands are letters view, dangerous. Every beggar is a practical murderers, thus making them think they are of solicitation for some kind of help. A man communist. He takes it as a matter of course martyrs — that so long as a man is fussed must be of a very hopeful disposition to main- that he has a right to that for which he has over for a crime of which he has no idea of tain his cheerfulness under the condition of given no equivalent in labor. Refuse him, repenting, sympathized with, pitied, coddled, mind brought about by this perpetual cry and his countenance changes; immediately made to think that he is a victim of circumfrom all quarters of "Give," "Give," It is the voice takes on a threatening tone. His stances, and inherits some taint from a bad quite curious to notice how Christianity has presence, as he knows, creates alarm in father or mother, so long drunkenness i. e., created the impression of its inherent and nec- women and children. That timidity on which voluntary insanity, will never appear in its true essary helpfulness. Even those who are not he reckons is part of his stock in trade. To light. Let every drunkard know assuredly themselves Christians expect that the Christian will listen to their appeals. They assume ble. They who give alms to unknown beggars escape, and he will manage to summon up his that there is an inexhaustibleness in Christian are virtually in co-operation with those beg- sluggish will-force and keep on the safe side character. Looking at it in one way, is it not gars against the quiet and safety of their own of the line of sobriety. I appreciate the paremarkable that Christianity should have con- neighborhood. Our sympathies, as well as tience and tenderness of good women who veyed the impression of its competency to our intellectual faculties, need to be trained. make a business of affectionately reprimand-This subject of "Helping Folks" is one to telligence and reason into co-operation with modicum of affection left in these men is com-

Material.

tribute. of alms as in everything else. Often to give money is the easiest of all possible their writing assumes that society needs some second oftense, imprisonment; and there will be several subjects, marriage and divorce in particular. The bill proposes that this commission ir quire into the feasibility of the State of New York "inviting the other States of the Union to send representatives to a convention which shall draft uniform laws to be submit
several subjects, marriage and divorce in particular. The bill proposes that this commission is everal subjects, marriage and divorce in particular. The bill proposes that this commission in the local elections of the metropolis. They proceed upon the assumption that there will be consideration than Germany's. The Conference adjourned on the 26th of July until summ, in order to permit the representatives to steady the tempted form the local elections of the metropolis. They proceed upon the assumption that it is obtated to imperite the tempted acts. The man is there with his request; the money is there in the local elections of the metropolis. They proceed upon the assumption that it is obtate of the money to the beggar, without asking many questions, is done in a minute; and there will be consideration than Germany's. The Conference adjourned on the 26th of July until summ, in order to permit the representatives to confer se, imprisonment; and there will be consideration than Germany's. The Conference adjourned on the 26th of July until summ, in order to permit the representatives to steady the tempted acts. The man is there with his request; the money is the easiest of all possible acts. The man is there with the interval to give money is the easiest of all possible acts. The man is there with the writing assumes that society needs to second offense, imprisonment; and there will be consideration than Germany's. The Conference of the metropolis.

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The proce which shall draft uniform laws to be submitof Tamasese in his place, indefinitely postgressional district, especially. From other ter that such a system of giving relief to the ted for the approval and adoption of the several States." In the absence of a constitution—and the second states are described by the sections I hear similar statements of improved poor is about the laziest and worst. It is so is are of that way of thinking, but certainly poor is about the laziest and worst. It is so is are of that way of thinking, but certainly poor is about the laziest and worst. It is so is are of that way of thinking, but certainly poor is about the laziest and worst. It is so is are of that way of thinking, but certainly poor is about the laziest and worst. It is so is are of that way of thinking, but certainly poor is about the laziest and worst. It is so is are of that way of thinking, but certainly poor is about the laziest and worst. It is so is a poor is about the laziest and worst. It is so is a poor is about the laziest and worst. It is so is a poor is about the laziest and worst. It is so is a poor is about the laziest and worst. It is so is a poor is about the laziest and worst. It is so is a poor is about the laziest and worst. It is so is a poor is about the laziest and worst. It is so is a poor is about the laziest and worst. It is so is a poor is about the laziest and worst. It is so is a poor is about the laziest and worst. It is so is a poor is about the laziest and worst. It is so is a poor is about the laziest and worst. It is a poor is about the laziest and worst. It is a poor is about the laziest and worst. It is so is a poor is about the laziest and worst. It is a poor is about the laziest and worst. It is a poor is about the laziest and worst. It is a poor is about the laziest and worst. It is a poor is about the laziest and worst. It is a poor is about the laziest and worst. It is a poor is about the laziest and worst. It is a poor is about the laziest and worst. It is a poor is about the laziest and worst. It is a poor is about the laziest and worst. It is a poor is about the laziest and worst. It is a poor is about the laziest and worst. It is a poor is a poor is a easy to do it. A man comes to my door. He all but all socialists are. A man like Prof. The first and best is that kind which takes

writer of eminence (Mr. W. R. Gregg) has Now, let us remember that it is just as easy attested about his own country of England to grow paupers here as it is there. We have that the expenditure of the working classes only to encourage beggary from door to door; in drinking and smoking is not far from 60,give to every man who applies, asking no 000,000 pounds sterling per annum (\$300,000,questions, and that unimprovable residuum 000), forty millions of which is extravagance of population found everywhere in the old and excess. He allows them 20,000,000 pounds countries will be here. There is nothing sterling - evidently not demanding that they which demoralizes the recipients more rapidly shall give up all their luxuries, but only two-THOSE of us who occupy the place than indiscriminate and uninvestigating alms- thirds. "So long," he remarks, "as such I of the religious teacher have oppor- giving. It is helping down instead of helping figures stand unchallenged, the fate and futtunities of studying human nature beyond up. Poverty will be always; pauperism - ure of the working classes, their salvation or

and not down, we must bring conscience, in- ly requesting them not to do it any more. The forted by the assurance that wife and children Lord said unto His disciples, "Ye have the This leads me to that on which I specially will not be left to starve. And so, year in and year out, one hears the same story of the will, ye can do them good." Too many per- No Real Helpfulness in That Which Stops at the know he will be punished without fail; let the man who sells drink to any man known to Herein, it seems to me, social economists be a drunkard know that for the first offence intelligence and wisdom are needed in the dis-

Several Kinds of Piety.

al amendment, some such concurrent State action is very desirable. We bid it God-speed.

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Call would not have been made but for the detion is very desirable. We bid it God-speed. termined attitude of this government. It is gratifying to know that Secretary Whitney to influence them with money. gratifying to know that Secretary Whitney has taken steps to occupy Pagopago as a coalling station. Three thousand tons of coal will be shipped at once—a fact which will have washington, and New Mexico—which passed with the coming negotiations.

gratifying to know that Secretary Whitney to influence them with money.

4. The political workers, taking the country of doing it. The probability is, that the case is not one which can be relieved by money. But I think, against my better judgment, that others is to help them to develop the higher ligence. Intending to do good, it does as without leading and influential church members. In the cities, a crowd of characterless men do powerfully influence and even decide the man the benefit of the doubt. There is clearly a local nature. Outside of the man the benefit of the doubt. There is character and diffuse intelligence are far not develop moral quality nor will-nower. It the two houses, the committee of conference being unable to agree. That such would be being unable to agree. That such would be being unable to agree and the power and the penelt of the deary proceedings of the Parnell Commission were somewhat enlivened last week by the but I give him the dollar. Have I helped ers who criticise them. The very best form walk, but in the helping makes a baby of him? If I had given him nothing, I should ers who criticise them. The very best form walk, but in the helping makes a baby of ing had much to do with the proposition to deal by wholesale with these territories rather deal by wholesale with these territories rather deal by wholesale with these territories rather deserving. And so I purchase a dollar's himself. It is easy to see this. A very simple of helping men! Of all men in this world deal by wholesale with these territories rather than singly. Nothing daunted, however, by the disagreement on the former bill, the House committee on Territories has taken action upon another, providing for the admission of Idaho Wyoming and Arizona — retion upon another, providing for the admission of Idaho, Wyoming and Arizona—rejecting Utah. Owing to the shortness of time for debate before the close of the session, and the fact that these Territories by no means the fact that the fa the loose sense of the word it is, but if by "One of the great blunders of the Commune charity you mean love -- love to that man -- it was the great evil into which men are continis hardly charity. It may be giving aims, but ually falling when they think that an outgiving alms may not be charity. Suppose, ward change can give a vital reform. There instead of the simple act of passing coins from was an attempt to overcome a law of this my hand to his, I say to the man: "I do not world. You see good men stand up someapprove of men getting anything for nothing, times to say that a community of riches St. Paul says, 'If a man will not work, neither would be a fine thing. I think not. Who Company, came the passage in this country of the bill which incorporated the Nicaragua enterprise is thoroughly American in its inception and plan, and repeated surveys have demonstrated both its feasibility and comparative cheanness. The original estimate of the Panama project was about \$250,000,000. Considerably more

> good. There is no progress where the moral expression, the gait, the whole body. There help his body. The soul is the man; the body abundantly.

CONVERSION OF JOSEPH COOK.*

BY CHAPLAIN LOUIS N. BEAUDRY.

Keeseville, N. Y., Sunday, 30th April, 1854. -

to sing, -

"Alas! and did my Saviour bleed, And did my Sovereign die; Would He devote that sacred Head For such a worm as I?"

But there is a great conflict before me."

assist in gnawing away the threads that held God." him fast. It was not the time for argumentapower, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord."

lectual endowment such as my friend pos- its stanzas: sesses, nor philosophical culture such as he is seeking, can in and of themselves put any one in possession of "the pearl of great price." I seemed to hear the voice of the great patriarch, crying out: "Canst thou by searching find out God? Canst thou find out the Almighty unto perfection? It is as high as heaven; what canst thou do? deeper than hell: what canst thou know? The measure thereof is longer than the earth, and broader than the sea." It was evident to me, also, that the greater the mental powers of an individual, the greater danger there is of relying upon self and of falling into some form of rationalism.

This conversation with Joseph and train of thought led me away to Ticonderoga, New DOCTRINAL TEACHING IN THE SUN-York, where he was born in 1838, and where, as an only child, he was reared among reltors. There I have read and re-read the strange inscription on the tomb of the wife of his grandfather's brother, Colonel William Cook, which contains a verse which, once learned, cannot easily be forgotten. It is

" If there is another world, She lives in bliss; If there is none, She made the best of this."

The philosophy, poetry and incredulity of the Cook family are here well expressed. After thinking of all this, I am not much surprised at the rationalistic inquisitiveness of my dear friend. He comes honestly by it. Well may he say that a great fight is before him. But all this endears him to me more and more.

On my writing table before me is a daguerrectupe portrait of himself and myself taken together soon after we came to Keeseville. Often as I look at his manly form, his noble, thoughtful brow, his loving expression to me, with his right arm - in the picture - encircling my waist, I press it to my heart, and with a fervor which I cannot describe, with tears which at times I cannot restrain, I have prayed that his doubts may be dispersed, and that the still small voice of the Spirit may be heard in his inner consciousness as it is in my own. And prayer has not been in vain. The goal is at last reached! The rest of his soul

in communion with the living Christ is found! And now the friendship which bound us as boys when we coasted together over the frozen snow near his father's house, which was strengthened as side by side we pursued our literary course, joined in debates, practiced extempore oratory, roomed and lived together that friendship has been quickened, broadened and made golden by our common faith in Christ, and in our mutual fellowship in the Spirit's baptism. Merely human ties, as we have learned, in their manifold forms and forces, are but the outer folds, the waving skirts or fringes of that garment of light in which the Invisible has robed the mysteries of His love. It is His presence which purifies and intensifies human affections and makes them endur-

As, hand in hand, friend Cook and I walked the streets of Keeseville to-day, we realized that we were "new creatures," living a new life, as it were, in a new world, with new hopes and aspirations filling our bearts with unutterable gladness. And it is not a dream. passed away; behold, all things are become

While the struggles of the past came before us for review, present victories were not overlooked, and high resolves for the future were freely entertained and discussed. Perge ad majora - "onward to greater things" was chosen as our motto, and, like soldiers in the battle, we promised to sell our lives as dearly as possible. Joseph reiterated what he had often intimated to me, that his purpose was to be a preacher and author. "I want to make as plain as scientific research can make them,"

* This is the heading of a chapter in a forthcoming volume by Chaplain Beaudry, to be a sequel to "Spiritual Struggles of a Roman Catholic." It is an extract from Mr. Beaudry's

tion. An eagle is seen soaring aloft on swift uffection before the picture of a saint. Scarcely had I finished the stanza when he pinions until he poises himself at the summit ment? Only think of it: 'The Saviour bleed, joy: 'The sun is up! the sun is up!' A robin of sin and its awful penalty, the incarnation now favorably known in all the earth. the Sovereign die, for such a sinner, for such perched upon a tree-top in a valley, calls out: and sacrifice of our Lord Jesus Christ, penia worm as 1!' I wish I could shut my eyes, 'I don't understand you; I can't believe you; tence, faith, pardon, the Holy Spirit, com-Louis, as you seem to do, to all the knotty you have lost your head at that elevation.' munion with God, immortality. And, conquestions which this theological teaching Young Sol rolls up in his flery car toward the nected with these, the principles in use by awakens within me, and with a simple, child-zenith. His warm rays fall at last upon the God for the discipline and edification of like faith like yours, learn to lean upon the red-breast, and the astorished, happy bird Christian character. These truths, great promise and rejoice." And then with a sad- carols out: 'The sun is up!' A timid gazelle, enough for an archangel, can be simplified to ness of countenance which for a moment quite grazing on the herbage in the shadows below, the comprehension of a child, because their chilled me, he added: "It is too high and murmurs her doubts and fears. But soon the analogies are everywhere in ordinary life. deep for me. I hope I may yet attain unto it. mellow light falls upon her shining flank, and, But especially should the truth of conversion It was then that the fable he and I were now brimful of sunshine, she joins all living Holy Spirit, through faith in Christ. Guard translating a few days before came forcibly to things in the glad acclaim: 'Let everything especially this door of the church, this only my mind, and I saw the lion in the meshes of that hath breath praise the Lord. Praise ye foundation of a Christian experience, this prothe net. This was my opportunity for repaying him, at least in part, for the services he Louis, to explain and exemplify, so far as had rendered me, especially in bringing me in in us lies, what seems to many so hidden and contact with the simple word of truth, the mysterious. Let us proclaim at least the com- trained? Do they understand these things? Hurst's gavel fell adjourning the Conference precious Bible. † I could, at any rate, play ing of the dawn. Let us do our utmost to Are they born of God, or are they products of last March. It is appalling to contemplate. the part of the little mouse in the fable, and cause the darkest regions to see the light of the machine? It does not take a learned theo-

By this time we had reached our room. tion, but for prayer. "Not by might, nor by where we sat down together and sang one of Methodist preaching, he has the outfit for his F. Ward — all gone in a little more than ten the hymns which he recently composed for great opportunity; and if he does not know

> To Thee, great Fount of light and truth, Well may we look for wisdom now; Would that our untaught, erring youth Might change to Wisdom's sober brow!

Thy light, Thy truth, are all in all -Are Thine where'er the fountain flow, And we may study what we will, 'Tis but of Thee, above, below !

Here fit us for the storms of life; Now mould our better spirits well, That, fainting not amid its strife, Our lives for God and truth may tell. East Albany, N. Y.

DAY-SCHOOL.

new to offer, but because the subject demands reach of one thousand miles towards all the But while God buries His workmen, still the days of Noah many a man touched the ____Summer Avenue Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., line upon line and precept upon precept; for cardinal points of the compass. And this is the work goes on. Revivals of religion are threshold who did not enter the ark nor escape was dedicated Jan. 6, Bishop Newman preaching in it seems to many that popular religion is in the least of it, although if it were hinged upon reported from a number of our churches, the the ruin which fell upon the world. the materialism of science, the rationalism of must bathe in the Gulf of Mexico and her ex- nearly a hundred and twenty conversions, marks the lapse of faith. The change often need of doctrinal teaching in the Sunday- the nation. only against downright skepticism and the ar- man Conference comprise the organization of successful lawyers. It is graded into four detion as essential Christianity.

guage by divesting it of its technical form.

word "truths" than "doctrines," because ors. with the flesh and blood of a living language, resolutions and otherwise. A presiding elder cretion, and help to conserve our power. made to do duty not as a skeleton in a muse- expressed the sentiment of many when he said a vital and beautiful body. Such long words significance in this section. The Conference by of trustees has been incorporated, and all the Eternal Truth exclaims: "If any man be in as justification, sanctification, regeneration, a large vote rejected the proposition to divide necessary preliminary steps taken. A mass be made, and the committee found everything, as it day, called "Birthday Memories," he says: "If any Christ, he is a new creature. Old things are adoption, I would displace with the shorter the two Texas colored Conferences into three, meeting in its interest was held at Metropoli-

> words they do not understand. the law must have its root in ideas, and while fest.

he said with energy, "the knotty parts of the-ence, or a stupid assent to unrealized verities, be remembered and be productive of immeasur-sicians and instructors. The spacious and eleology which have tripped up many of my ancestors and caused me many a bitter struggle.

Often we have conversed of natural theology as connected with revelation, that is, of God's ing to do but to preach truth, measuring their A generous collection for a new laundry build- rooms and laboratories are fully equipped, and works as connected with His word. I want to work by the edification it produced. Our ing was taken, make this connection clear. We have often Lord said, "Therefore came I forth," and He Bishop Goodsell presides at the other Texas under the direction of Prof. A. Sager Hall, I have spent most of the day in company with said that the preacher should be an interpreter prayed the Father to sanctify men through Conferences, of which it is now too early to Ph. D. The study of the Bible has been inmy dear friend and now brother in the truth, of both nature and revelation. I should be Joseph Cook. We are drawn more closely glad to be such an interpreter. We have often too much of the ideas of Christianity by making immensely to their interest and profit. The upon the same basis as the study of classic authan ever by the ties of a common Christian spoken of educating the mind as well as the too little of the emotion; we must not make Bishop will subsequently visit California, to thors. The Hall of Physical Culture, the gift experience. He has just realized the saving heart, of universal instruction as the basis of too little of the ideas by making too much of deliver a series of lectures at one of its unipower of God's grace in his heart, and has moral reform, of leading the common people the emotion. Certainly we must teach the versities. joined the church. This is a consummation upward as well as onward. I wish to demon-great doctrines. There is no other basis of for which many have devoutly prayed. Hours strate that such views are in the main correct Christian experience. They are the material through northern Texas and visit our flourish- about the first of April. It is a large, comhave I spent before God, pleading that all and feasible. I want to help my fellow labor- of the Spirit. His sword is the Word of God. ing University at Marshall. The work of our modious, airy and bright building, containing, doubt and skepticism might be overcome, and ers, therefore, in obtaining that scope and Implant the truths and expect immediate church was wisely founded in this great do- in addition to the usual gymnastic apparatus. that he might rejoice with me in the Saviour's richness of information, that just equilibrium fruit; but let them wait God's time to be main. It has been prosecuted against mul- a walking track, a swimming pool, and variof mental development, and that abiding fructified by the Spirit, rather than be in a tiplied obstacles to its present success only ous baths. The department of physical cult-Some days ago, while in his room, I began power as teachers of truth, which God grants hurry to lumber the church with the machine by the most self-sacrificing and devoted labors ure will be under the direction of Prof. Alice to the diligent in labor and the upright in Christians whose conversion consists in of men whose praise is on high. 'coming forward," "standing up," or sign- With steady fidelity and genuine uprightness reference to this work in the institutions of a

bounding with joy through the flowery vale, be taught as the life of God implanted by the

But doctrinal teaching requires doctrinal teachers. In what school are our teachers the ninth break in our ranks since Bishop logian to teach children the Christian verities. If he knows God, and the staple truths of Then it was I perceived that not great intel- use in our literary society. Here are three of by experience, is he competent to be a teacher at all? The pastor, by taking ten minutes at the close of the school, can make clear and enforce the doctrine which is sure to be contained in the lesson. This is a true pastoral function, and in the hands of an earnest preacher an excellent method of re-enforcing any inefficiency or deficiency of doctrinal teaching in the Sunday-school.

BISHOP GOODSELL IN TEXAS.

BY REV. GEORGE WHITAKER, D. D.

our Bishop.

as an only child, he was there we first more or less tinctured with Universalism. It was there we first met as boys in 1847. A somewhat spontaneous friendship 1847. A larger of assuming a form which Paul would the Sabine River and swung upon its hinges, most prominent of which is at Dumberton hardly recognize as Christianity. There are eight States must spread their laps to receive Avenue Church, Georgetcwn, D. C. Up to last many influences tending to this result besides their southwestern sister, and still her feet week the pastor, Rev. M. F. B. Rice, reports the popular periodical, and the personal tended arms dip into Atlantic seas. Think of with the church crowded nightly, and many comes unobserved by the individual himself. New York, is said to have been the means of the confriendships of our young people with the a single State stretching from Chicago to the penitents at the altar. The magnitude of this The main end is held in view, and the fresh five years. young people of other Sunday-schools in Connecticut River, and from the same point work can only be appreciated by those who arrangement seems to him a new exhibition of which Christian doctrines are elective studies. almost to New Orleans! The fertility of much know something of the quiet conservatism of zeal in the cause. The real drift is made clear Christian Church, who had attained distinction as an Among these influences, nearer home, are the of her soil is marvelous. Her mineral retthe place. modern "revival" and the "sensation" pulsources will yet attract all sorts of artisans. There is, also, a revival of great promise was God's method of conducting Israel into erty, died suddenly at Yellow Springs, On aged 70 years. pit, where trick and charlatanry are credited Her climate is delightful. No wonder the progressing at First Church. Dr. Goucher, Canaan; the sending of spies indicated the with results which, the Bible and Christian State is now the eleventh in population in the the pastor, is a born organizer, and as a conse- loss of faith in God; they were moving withtheology teach, can come only from the Union, or that it could easily afford comfort- quence there is possibly not a more compact- out the divine lead, which became apparent in theology teach, can come only from the Union, or that it could easily afford comfort- quence there is possibly not a more compact- out the divine fead, which became apparent in preaching of the truth. I say, there is great able maintenance for the entire inhabitants of ly organized church in the Conference. The

school, that our youth may be fortified, not Two colored, one white and a part of a Ger- of Chas. E. Hill, esq., one of our most thus unfitted to enter the land. rogance of "science falsely so-called," but our Methodism here. The Texas is the mother partments, and Bible studies are pursued with against the current tendency to accept the Conference, and is the strongest of these system and thoroughness. The Sunday- and hearts of men by the sufferings and death most superficial processes of thought and ac- bodies, with over eighty appointments, some school music is led by an orchestra of ten of our Saviour, is one of the amazing facts of D. D., LL. D., president of the Southern Baptist The-Those of us who were trained in the Cate- of our Church. Generally speaking, our three chapels, each having its own pastor, but the sorrow on the cross, the crown of thorns, was 60 years of age, and left Louisville last August chism perhaps wish we could have it back. churches are well located and well patronized, all under the direction of the preacher in the jeers of the multitude, the vinegar and for a two years' trip to recruit his health. He was But until the lessons of the Sunday-school while in some of the most important places charge of First Church. can be made as compulsory as those of the ours is by far the largest colored church. Our Our Baltimore Preachers' Meeting has ob- sympathies of ages and generations. The vate and public trusts.

same thing, which fell from the pens of the his full influence. There is wisdom in not which Representative Springer, of Illinois, preinspired writers when they were not in a dividing farther at present. In arranging the sided. An address was made by Bishop John metaphysical mood. It is the truth, the idea, appointments, great difficulty was experienced F. Hurst. Major Samuel A. Walker conductthe fact, we need, and not any word of learned from the peculiarities of the work. Many of ed the financial part of the programme, and the number of those who refuse to recognize few preachers felt aggrieved at their appoint. This amount will answer as a nucleus, but is orthodox doctrines unless they get them in ments, the wisdom of which could not be ap- hardly in sight of success.

tion, a bodily exercise, an emotional experi- ciety, whose sermon and addresses will long professors, who stand in the first rank of mu- at their annual meeting in June.

"Let us fancy ourselves, Louis," he contin- ing a paper - a superstition of the same order difficulties will disappear as in the past, and similar character in England, France. Gerued, "in Eden on the first morning of crea- as the Romanist's dash of holy water or gen- with the vast increase of population there is many and Sweden. We are proud of our certain to be a church among our colored pop- Woman's College, of its equipment and its What are the great truths that need to be ulation which shall be second to none in its work. To have attained a roll of one hundred said: "Ah, Louis, don't sing that hymn. It dis- of the sky. A strange light, like wavelets taught with emphasis? Simply the old funda- influence for good, and which with wise man- and twenty-five students within its first sesturbs my mind by awakening a flerce struggle from a molten sea of gold, appears in the mental ones - especially the practical - the agement will contribute its full share to the sion, indicates both the need for it and the apwithin me. For how can I believe such a state- orient. The king of birds screams out his faith once delivered to the saints: The truth power and glory of that Methodism which is preciation with which it is received by the peo-

> This learned I from the shadow of a tree, That to and fro did sway upon a wall, — Our shadow-selves, our influence, may fall Where we can never be - Anna E. Hamilton

BALTIMORE LETTER.

OUR Conference is again in the depths of sorrow. Rev. Wm. F. Ward, pastor of Madison Square Church of this city, and one of the most lovable and popular men in our body, died last evening of peritonitis, after an illness of little more than two weeks. This is J. C. Hagey, L. L. Brown, W. B. Edwards, R. N. Baer, Harrison McNemar, and last Wm. months. When we pause to think on it, one can scarcely resist being panic-stricken in the face of such a calamity. The question forces been compared to a river. Though often unitself upon us, "What does all this mean?" observed, the stream of life flows steadily and Does the great Head of the Church intend by quietly on, bearing in its current the most these oft-repeated bereavements to chasten us precious thoughts and purposes. With many who are left? And how long will we be left persons these treasures pass down the stream King. The sermon was preached by the chedown of the c to endure chastening? For out of the shadow as so much flood-wood, affording neither of these great sorrows comes a voice saying, pleasure nor profit; while others, from their and not live." It remains for us who are left, deavor to bring it ashore. Men differ less in to close up our broken ranks, and move for- intellectual resources than in the capacity to Church in this country, lives in Sitka, and has a dioward with steady tread, and if we fall, to fall utilize what they possess. The flow of os Ayres. with our face to the foe.

comes to us with irresistible force — the av- lowed to run to waste. Education tells us baptize i 1,435 converts during the past year, the in-THE coming of Bishop Goodsell to Texas erage city pastor is a badly-overworked indi- how to fix our grapple on the floating treasmeant more than any former Bishop's vidual. Sharp competition and the conscious ure and make it secure as an intellectual visit. For the first time Texas is selected as needs of the hour make the pulpit work alone trophy and source of future mental wealth. the official residence of a bishop, and this was a heavy draft on one's physical and mental Almost Saved. resources. Then, calls on the sick, funerals, Bishop Goodsell was able to reach Texas baptisms, etc., and anywhere from a thousand but a short time before the opening of the to fifteen hundred pastoral calls in a year, is outside is hell. No help is effectual which 20,000 visits have been paid - 3,000 of these being to

Sanday-school is under the superintendency spies, had lost their grip on God, and were of which would do credit to any Conference pieces. This church has under its supervision history. The picture of agony in the garden, ological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., is announced. He

common school, it may be useless to attempt Wesley Chapel at the capital — Austin — and tained considerable notoriety hereabouts by common people are not alone in realizing this to introduce it. We can only do as much as Trinity, Houston, are churches of which we the report that it refused to pass a resolution mighty impression. Great men, the greatest chronic invalids a home (the Monteflore). The wards young America will permit, and if we cannot may well be proud, as we might equally feel condemning the Inauguration Ball. It has the world has ever known in arts and arms, are of all sizes, some of them intended for a single ple have the formal Catechism committed to mem- concerning smaller churches in smaller places. been variously commented on in the press and have bowed reverently before this Name. tient. They are supplied with 300 beds. Patients are ory, we must exert ourselves to do the work Bishop Goodsell entered the State at the elsewhere. An editorial in the Evening Star After the conquest of Jerusalem by the Cruof the Catechism in some other way. Indeed, south from New Orleans. He visited several of Washington says concerning it: "The Bal-saders, Godfrey de Bouillon was chosen king if the teacher is himself a catechism, he may of its most important cities on his way to the timore preachers deserve a round of ap- of the newly-acquired territory; he accepted its purpose. put it into the scholar in more attractive lan- Paris Conference in the northern part of the plause." Now the truth is, no such resolution the burden, but refused the insignia. "I will State. He was warmly welcomed, as he was has ever been offered, and hence none has never wear a crown of gold," he said, "in the For, by doctrinal teaching I do not mean fully assured he would be, and his sermons been discussed or acted on. The preachers place where the Saviour of the world was be sustained a considerable shock, as was evidenced and addresses won the hearts of many auditary are doubtless a unit as to the impropriety (not crowned with thorns." The place of the crowned with thorns." dogmatic theology. I would rather use the and addresses won the hearts of many audit- are doubtless a unit as to the impropriety (not crowned with thorns." The place of the cruto say iniquity) of the old fossilized custom cifixion produced a similar feeling in General into his boots, he quickly recovered his spi "doctrine" smacks of human speculation on the that ought long since to have been honored in the truth rather than the truth itself. A great most enjoyable in its history. The Bishop the breach; but they have not spoken as a proposed a reception in keeping with his fame he was compelled to take to his bed. His physician honored in the breach; but they have not spoken as a proposed a reception in keeping with his fame he was compelled to take to his bed. His physician preacher has said, doctrine is the skin of truth made no effort to display the dignity of his body. We do too much of that sort of thing as one of the great captains of the age; but he reports that he is making good progress toward recovset up and stuffed. Of much formal statement office. He was genial, forceful, kind, vigorous. any way. We somehow take the contract of declined, saying, "I can receive no honor in this may be true, but the real doctrines are He was easily accessible by the brethren, righting up the affairs of the universe, from the city where my Saviour was crucified." rather the bones which give solidity and sym- patient with their infirmities, but active and the Vatican at Rome to the Samoan troubles, metry to the living body. Doctrines should earnest to enforce the highest principles of and so fritter away and thin out our influence not be obtruded in a dry and bare way. Those our economy. His address to the entering that when some great emergency arises that animals which wear their bones on the outside class and his Sunday sermon were after the calls for organized expression, we are as are not remarkable for beauty or locomotion. true bishop style, and will rank among the Samson shorn of his locks. A little more The crab goes backward, and the oyster does best of their kind. He won golden opinions care in this regard would doubtless improve not go at all. The doctrine should be clothed from the Conference, fittingly expressed by the reputation of Preachers' meetings for dis-

An effort is being made to establish a

parent to one not in the inner circle. The The Woman's College of Baltimore City, suggestions concerning books and methods. They It is sometimes said in contempt of doctrines joy that Bishop Goodsell was to have his offi- founded as the centennial offering of the Bal- heartily commended the general department of the that Christianity is a law of life. True, but cial residence in Texas, was abundantly mani- timore Conference and opened for work last students, the efficient labors of the steward, Mr. September, has begun the second session of ideas alone may not make a man a Christian, he cannot be a complete Christian without them.

The Conference was highly blessed with the presence of corresponding secretaries. I. I. students enrolled now reaches 125. There are cannot be a complete Christian without them. presence of corresponding secretaries J. L. students enrolled now reaches 125. There are desirability of having a new assembly room and hos Jesus never taught morality apart from spir- Hurlbut, D. D., of our Sunday School Union, ten professors in the faculty. The music de- pital rooms. The following resolution was unani-

excellent work is being accomplished there ceased wife, is rapidly approaching comple-On his return in March he will take a trip tion, and will probably be opened for its work T. Hall, M. D., who has studied with special N. B. ple.

FOR THE STILL HOUR.

Secular Religion.

The religion of the church and the closet is the farm, the workshop, and the busy mart. Indeed, the former finds its highest importance in securing a preparation for the duties the free churches, M. Puaux regards this result as in the latter spheres. We go to the church encouraging. only occasionally to hear words of encouragement and to gain inspiration and strength formed, under Lutheran auspices, the members of through religious fellowship; we live in the which pledge themselves to have regular religious serworld; for the one day in the church we called "The Brotherhood of the Sea." have six in dealing with the hard problems of business. If our religion goes with us only a serious loss in the death of Rev. Wilberforce Buxto church, vastly the larger part of our lives ton Philip, B. A., for some years an earnest missionis left out of the account. The religion at ary church is important; that of every-day life is still more important, as touching closely on forty years in China without interruption. character and exerting a massive influence on our whole being.

The Human Mind. Not inappropriately has the mind of man Set thine house in order, for thou shalt die lookout, search for what is valuable and enthought in an uneducated mind is constant, As we think on our fallen brothers, one fact but it is not secured and classified. It is al-

To be almost saved is to be quite lost. To Mission consists of two ministers, six laymen, and a approximate is not to attain heaven; a step large number of voluntary helpers. During the year

in the result. The pillar of cloud and fire author, the former editor of the Herald of Gospel Lib-

The Name Above Every Name. The impression made upon the imaginations Texas. gall and the last outery, have moved the ee of the Slater Fund, and held many important pri-

WESLEYAN ACADEMY. Semi-Annual Examinations.

A committee of thirteen visited Wilbraham, Jan uary 14, to observe the regular work of the Academy. Neither the students nor the faculty, with the exception of Dr. Steele, knew that the committee were to um of anatomy, but as the concealed frame of he treated us as "men" - a term of peculiar "Methodist Home" in Washington. A board be present. The semi-annual examination is a new departure. No special preparation of classes could words and simpler statements meaning the to which the Bishop did not hesitate to lend tan Church on Monday evening, Jan. 21, at and they had a good opportunity to learn what was to-morrow, there are three things he could honestly actually being done in this old institution. Every class was visited. The methods of instructors, the Sunday in a sick bed, I have never made a new hymnorecitations, and the general appearance of the students were carefully noticed. The gymnasium, art and music departments, were visited, and the various length. We must be careful not to increase these were skillfully met by the Bishop. A about \$3,000 was pledged to the enterprise. academy buildings inspected. After careful investi gation the committee met for consultation, and left George A. Russell and his wife, the excellent adminitual doctrine. Christianity is not a supersti- and J. O. Peck, D. D., of our Missionary So- partment is under the charge of three other mously adopted and will be presented to the trustees

The committee would invite the attention of young who are seeking to place their money where it will be of permanent benefit to humanity, to the advantages offered them at Wesleyan Academy.

GEO. H. CLARKE, Secretary of Com-

RELIGIOUS SUMMARY.

- Seven thousand persons attended the first of Moody's series of evangelical meetings, at San Fran-

- Rev. J. W. Ostrander, D. D., formerly assistant pastor of Dr. Talmage's Tabernacle, is called to Stuy. vesant Avenue Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.

- There are a few over five thousand Sweden borgians in the United States. - Gen. Lew Wallace has had his "Ben Hur"

printed with raised letters for the blind. - The venerable Dr. Burrowes, of San Francis-

co, is reading the Greek New Testament for the three hundred and forty-first time. - Dr. Alvah Hovey has completed forty years'

continuous service in Newton Theological Seminary.

A lectureship is to be named in his honor, and a mar-ble bust placed in the Seminary library. - Canterbury, N. H., has a Quaker church that was built in 1792, and has not been shingled since that time. The shingles then put on the roof were of heart pine, and were fastened on with wooden

- French religious papers have been discussing the question of the strength of Protestantism is not more important than that of the home, France. The Journal Religieux quotes M. Puanz,

- A society of Norwegian sea captains has been

- The London Missionary Society has sustained ary of that Society. The death is also reported of Rev. John Stronach, who went out as mission ary of

- Miss Stirling, the Salvationist and latest 'Prisoner of Chillon," after an imprisonment of fifty-nine days has been released on bail, pending the hearing of her appeal against the sentence of im-prisonment for one hundred days. Miss Stirling's prisonment for one hundred days. Miss Stirling's only offence against the law was exercising the rights of a female teacher and preacher. - At the South Congregational Church, this city,

special services were held on the occasion of the dedi cation of the memorial window to Thomas Star and is a most elaborate work, the design illustrating Starr King's career in California

-Bishop Viadimir, the head of the Greek

- The Methodist Episcopal missionaries in the Rohilkhund District, North India Conference, have crease in the number of communicants being 1,320. This is the result of steady "circuit" work in the face of much hostlity. On a recent Sunday 59 native Sunday scholars were received into church membership at Moradabad.

- The staff of Rev. Charles Garrett's Liverpool

the morning, and Dr. C. H. Payne in the evening. The total cost of land and building The substitution of human for divine plans \$12,000 were secured during the day. A debt

- Father O'Connor, a converted priest living in

- Rev. M. Summerbell, a prominent father in the -- The Church of the Disciples in this city has a

- Hon, James McMillan, of Detroit, Mich, has given \$16,000 to the Freedmen's Board of Missions of

the Presbyter an Church, to build and furnish an adlition to the Mary Allen Seminary for colored girls in

- The Hebrews of New York have built for to be received free of charge, and without regard to

- Mr. Spurgeon fell down some six marble steps shaken out, but the money in his pocket was thrown

- The Congregationalist says: "In Provincetown, on the extreme point of Cape Cod, are about 1,-500 Portuguese, and the number is increasing rapidly. Out of about 900 children of school age, 600 are Port uguese, but most of the latter drop out and go to work before they get up as high as the grammar school. The Portuguese there are a peaceable, industrious and home-loving people, and not accustomed to spend their money for liquor. Only about fity of this nationality attend the Protestant churches. Considerable liquid and the protestant churches. able numbers are breaking away from the Romish Church, but these seem to be drifting rather than com-

- Rev. Dr. T. L. Cuyler celebrated his 66th birthday Jan. 10. In a letter to the Evangelist on that book, and never read short to waste time in hunting all the devil's rabbits In the dear old faith I have continued on happy birthday; in that faith I expect to draw my latest breath, and with that faith on my tongue, go up by and by and ask for a small corner somewhere in my Father's house.

- The next Wesleyan Conference is to be held in Carver-street Chapel, Sheffield, and a local gathering has been held to settle some preliminary arrangeme Homes will be provided for 300 ministers in Sheffield, and 115 more in the neighboring district. The ordina-Rev. J. Gunnell is secretary of the Conference Committee, and Revs. C. B. McCullagh and E. Sc.

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Translated from the French by J. M. Fercival. J. B. Alden: New York.

Gérôme by some well-known American artists. "Exiles at Irkutsk," by George Kennan, is, as usual, suggestive. George W. Translated from the French by J. M. Fercival. J. B. Alden: New York.

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New York. Academy with its useless Astier-Réhus is not talk as injurious to France or Paris as the Nathaniel Taylor, one of the ablest and proovel of Dandet, we lament it because of his specially notable papers upon "Eschatology of the New England Divines" and "Future n turn that genius into purer channels. The Punishment and Recent Exegesis; " the first is a clean summary of theological history in New England upon the subject named, and the latter is an attack upon the theory of second probation. We are of the opinion that Prof. Stevens is not just and fair in his statement of the position assumed by Canon Farrar, and consequently weak in his criticism upon it. Further, his cool reflections upon the scholarship of Prebendary Row are at least of no effect upon those who have studied the works of this earnest Christian scholar, whether in agreement with him or not. But the paper is suggestive and helpful. or school purposes. Next to writing, it There are other articles, by Rav. Edward N. Packard, Rev. James Douglas, D. D., Rev. e successfully a history so that at least Charles Leaman, Edward S. Steele, and Prof. it of the original shall remain; and J. A. Paine, Ph. D., beside the "Critical Note," "German Periodical Literature," Mommsen's is the one in hand, it is and "Notices on Recent Publications." Gant to note such painstaking and judg-Oberlin, Ohio: Published by E. J. Goodrich.

"Distress from Floods in China;" "The Evangelization of Moslems in India;"
"Critical Periods;" "A Divine Call to the Ministry;" "The Waldensian Endowment Fund;" and "Education in China," are ther. The story is a simple one, told the papers in the February number of the Church at Home and Abroad, the monthly publication of the Presbyterian Church. But we would call attention especially to a short article upon "The Hebrew New Testament, Publication and Sabbath-school Work: Philadelphia, Pa.

The first poem, which gives title to this chusetts Institute of Technology,' and its horn," or Rocky Mountain sheep, by Mr. F. "Twenty-fourth Annual Catalogue;" the H. Chapin, is given. Mr. Austin Dobson "Catalogue of the Phillips Exeter Acad dwells lovingly on the departed glories of the sing verses on a great variety of sub- emy; and the "Register of the Cornell Uni- Old Vauxhall Gardens, and Mr. George Hitchsome of which evince decided merit. It versity. — The "Tenth Annual Report of cock, in his "Pictures que Quality of Holland," ished in an attractive style, making a the State Board of Lunacy and Charity of gives illustrations of interiors and brice-a-brac metry souvenir for the author's friends.

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The contents of the Sanitarian for January are: "Pollution of Water Supplies;" "The Homiletiz Magazine for January nas some excellent matter. There are two sermons and three sermon outlines. An expository paper blood, try Hood's Sarsapariila and realize its pure blood, try Hood's Sarsapariila and realize its pure blood, try Hood's Sarsapariila and realize its per upon "The Second Beast," supposes him to be "The Flesh." Micah is the subject of posed Method of the Disinfection of the Homiletical Commentary." "Grapes and Thorns," under the heading of "The Slowing and Is without a rival at a remedy. Try it. An abstract of the "Proceedings of Ohio State Sanitary Association" is given, and there is the usual well-filled "Editor's Table."

The American News Company: New York.

The February number of the Chautauqu a laird's family during many years. The has a long list of readable articles, the most notable of which is, notwithstanding it is a hackneyed theme, an article upon "Robert Rismere" by Dr. Lyman Abbott. Prof. Chas. Little has an interesting word about
"John B. Gough." Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen
SHOULD PASS A CONSTITUTIONAL ANGUS LESLIE'S DAUGHTER. By Lydia A.
Rouse. Price, 90 cents. Phillips & Hunt:
New York. "John B. Gough." Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen
talks sensibly, in "The Modern Migration of
Nations," upon the timely topic of immigration. Other articles are: "Gossip About remembered and honored as the Pilgrims of Son," another Scotch story is told by the Ohio. The part Ohio played in the war of same author in this volume. This tale is Ohio." The part Ohio played in the war of the Rebellion is graphically told. Of Ohio birth or training were Grant, Sherman, Sherisame lack of vivacity and interest is observable. McPherson, Buell, Rose, able in its pages. Willard tells of a pleasant visit to "The Cardan, MacDowell, and Gilmore. The volume is a priceless addition to the annals of American history.

Charles Frederick Holder. Boston: Lee & Men in Office," poetry, and the various departments complete the monthly melange. This book is important to the tourist or the partments complete the monthly melange. Theodore L. Flood, D. D., editor, Meadville,

The February number of the Magazine of canyons, fruits, flowers and game, etc., of American History is called, because of the this famous resort, supplanting, in some bulk of it being devoted to matter in relation to the "Father of his Country," the "Washington Number." If for no other reason, it would be a feast of good things. But there are papers upon "A Canadian-American Liaison; " which concludes that Canadians " will never disten to any proposition involving the disintegration of 'this Canada of ours,' which a shoot or a bulb; but when a skillful eduby an old traveler and an agreeable author, gater takes hold of the childish faculties to All of Mr. Ballou's volumes should be in the place of the childish faculties to All of Mr. Ballou's volumes should be in the place of the Discovery of America;" "The Mound Builders and North American Indians;" and 'Slavery in New York and Massachusetts.' The smaller jottings at the close are, as is cushas written a book which educators ought to BIBLE VIEW OF THE JEWISH CHURCH. By tomary, made of real value in historical infor mation. Lady Washington's Reception Day from Huntington's famous painting, with a key, graces this number. New York.

The complete novel in Lippincott's for Febhearers in his own church in New York, is ruary is "A Transaction in Hearts" by Edundoubted. The aim and purport of the gar Saltus — a sensational, pessimistic story, whole course may be summed up by quoting depicting the base passion of a clergyman for an expressive sentence on page 33: "Natural his wife's sister. There is undoubted literary causes are not disturbed while the supernatural art and dramatic power in the working up of interposes. Events, ordered by an all-super- the plot, but the influence is unhealthy - perintending Providence, meet the demands of nicious; and every right-minded minister of the divine plan, and in spite of all opposition the Gospel who reads the story will feel outfrom earth and bell, Heaven's mercy estab raged at the portrayal of such a character as lishes itself among sinful men in the form of Rev. Mr. Gonfallon. R. H. Stoddard conan organized church, richly laden with the tinues his literary reminiscences with an in-revelation of grace." The author significantly teresting sketch of Nathaniel Hawthorne. declares that "The Christian Church has no John Habberton's "At Last: Six Days in the whiskey ring in great and corrupt cities is incompatible with the success of American institutions, or with safety to life and property under universal sufficient of the mismanaged municipalities. more guarantee of security than had the Jew- Life of an Ex-Teacher" reaches its fifth in ish Church. Worldliness, if cherished, will be stalment, and will appeal to all lovers of chil-This is a beautiful book. Like most birthits destruction, and in godliness only is its dren. The ninth story in Tourgee's series, shrewd, and humorous sketch entitled "The

> enjoyable and instructive reading for young tion, and all friends of temperance and people. The important article by Noah of social order, wish it success. well Catherwood's serial, " The Bells of Ste. naval life will be keenly interested in Mr. Gibbons' illustrated paper on "A Modern Middy." "Lassoing a Sea Lion,' is vividly ably told and illustrated by Emilie Poulsson Joaquin Miller, Arlo Bates, Tudor Jenks and the Letter Box contain much of profit for the people. young folks. Century Co.: New York.

Readers of the February Harper's will find in Dr. Charles Waldstein's article on John Ruskin a critical paper of highest value. This number is also noteworthy for four timely descriptive papers - "A Russian Village, an Artist's Sketch," by Vassili Verestchagin sense, a remarkable number. There is, first in an extended paper, of Dakota; Björnstjerne Björnson contributes the first of a series of foundest of New England theologians of two papers on "Norway and Its People;" "Ne- and mothers and minors, whose interpaul, the Land of the Goorkhas," by Henry Ballantine, carries the reader to another quarter of the globe, the home of the most warlike people of the East. These four articles are profuely illustrated from drawings and photographs. Edward Bellamy has a characteristic short story, "To Whom this may Come." Constance Fenimore Wooison continues her new serial, "Jupiter Lights." Amélie Rives is represented by two Scotch songs, and there are poems by Annie Fields, Coates Kinney, and Annie Kent. Theodore Child adds another to his many entertaining articles upon France - "The Hotel Drouot,' the great auc-William Hamilton Gibson, writer and artist, the people shall not be taxed to suptogether, deal with "Bulb Gardens In-doors." Emilie Christina Curtis writes forcibly upon ways. It would be absurd to say that "The Training of Children's Voices in Public Schools." In the editor's "Easy Chair," George William Curtis joins some reminiscences of Thackeray to those by Wallack, and in the "Editor's Study," William Dean Howells takes an English critic to task, and asserts the primacy of American humorists. In the "Editor's Drawer," Charles Dudley Warner humorously characterizes our "civil-Noma's Memories. By Mary D. Brine.

Bitrated. Price, \$2. E. P. Dutton & McAll Mission in France; ""Our Church's ization." The same Department contains a poem and a portrait of James Whitcomb Investment in the McAll Mission; " "The poem and a portrait of James Whitcomb Riley.

Scribner's for February is an eminently readable number. "Walter Scott at Work," by E. H. Woodruff - illustrated by an excellent portrait, sketches of Abbotsford, and fac- ganic law contains no loopholes. similes of the proof sheets of "Peveril of the Peak,"picked up by President AndrewD. White in London, and giving valuable hints as to the as - fine specimens of lithographic art. by the distinguished professor at Leipzig, author's methods of work, correspondence Franz Delitzsch. Presbyterian Board of etc. - is a capital article. T. S. Perry contributes "Some Greek Portraits," of the second or third century, photographed from originals recently discovered in tombs near The following educational pamphlets have Fayoum, Egypt. A reproduction from an inteen received: "President's Report of Massa stantaneous photograph of Colorado "big-

Whatever Mrs. Willing writes for young Massachusetts School for the Blind' - a Instinct" is the "French trait" dwelt on by

U. S. S. 'Boston' — Official Correspondence.' and Thorns," under the heading of "The An abstract of the "Proceedings of Ohio Children's Service," is altogether too heavy

CONSTITUTIONAL PROHIBITION. SHOULD PASS A CONSTITUTIONAL

> AMENDMENT. BY JOSEPH COOK.

1. It would effect an important reduction of taxes. The citizens pay millions more annually to the whiskey shops than for all the expenses of the State

government. 2. The whiskey ring is a leech, fattening on every other trade and occupation, and itself producing nothing use. ful in return. The liquor tax in Maine is three cents annually on each member of the population; in license New Jersey it is \$2.40.

3. Eight-tenths of the crimes committed in the State are produced by intoxicating beverages directly or indirectly, and the business which makes criminals is itself criminal.

4. Science, by showing that alcohol has a local affinity for the brain, and that habits of drinking necessarily manufacture paupers and madmen, demonstrates the right of government in selflegislation with the sale of intoxicating Ayer's Pills. liquors as a beverage.

5. Prohibitory laws have stood for twenty-three consecutive years on the gold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine. statute books of Maine, and have effected so much in the reduction of taxes and in the improvement of the government of cities and in the amelioration of the drinking customs of the people, that it is notorious that no political that it is notorious that no political party in Maine dares now propose the repeal of prohibition.

6. Great cities are likely to rule the American republic; they will also ruin it, if they are governed by the whiskey ring, as they have been in a majority of cases thus far in our history. The

7. These facts being fully appreciated Days when I Went Journaling." The poems on the eastern seaboard of the United are contributed by Homer Greene, Helen Gray Cone, Mary Bradley, and M. P. The much from the mismanagement of Monthly Gossip, Book Talk, and Every Day's cities, the most crowded part of the nation is anxiously watching every experiment with constitutional prohibi-The February St. Nicholas is brimful of periment with constitutional prohibi-

be carried in spite of the utmost oppo-

9. A constitutional amendment is superior to a prohibitory law, for it is less easily repealed. A vote of the Legislature and a vote of the people are required to pass or repeal an amendment. A prohibitory law would be the act of a Legislature only, but an amendment is the act of the whole people, of all parties. Organic law is intended to be permanent. It cannot be repealed by one packed Legislature. It is difficult Eudora S. Bunstead. Jack-in-the-Pulpit and or impossible to corrupt the whole of

10. The Liquor Dealers' Union vehemently opposes the proposed amendment, and they prove that the whiskey

ring do not expect it to be inoperative. 11. The friends of religion of education, of good order, many of the State officers, and, it may fairly be claimed, a large majority of the male voters of the State, to say nothing of the wives ests among those of others it is sought | Cannot Keep House Without Them. to protect, are in favor of the proposed

amendment. 12. To prohibit one thing, and except a second, does not destroy the power of the Legislature to regulate the second; and so the exceptions named in the amendment as to the manufacture and sale of liquor for mechanical, medical and scientific purposes, are not loopholes. This opinion is supported by the most eminent legal authorities.

MILLBURY, MASS., June 9, 1885.

AMERICAN MEDICINE CO.: Finding that I was out of Troches on Sa unday last, and not quite daring to risk the Sabbath without them, I went to the another years and boath without them, I went to the of them gave me lost about as complete a command of my voice as I ever had. My present conviction is that I connot keep house without them. My wife finds them very serviceable whenever any affection of the throat gives her trouble and I have had ample opportunity to recommend them to others. Please send me another half dozen packages.—

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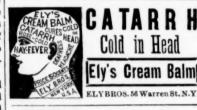
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MODERN CRITICISM. "I deem it unnecessary," says Paley, in his elaborate treatise on the Christian Evidences, "to prove that mankind stood in need of a revelation from God, persons who think that even under the hour is not as to whether we have too of historical criticism than Niebuhr: conscious age sees its moral and intel- of Manetho in Egyptian, and of Menanplace in the intellect," it is said. and on this invisible battle-ground "There is one thing that doesn't seem humanity seems irretrievably dissi- just and a narrowness which is purblind. to have touched you yet," the cynical pated; the most sublime things levelled exponent and embodiment of skeptical with the dust, God divested of His grace, criticism is made to say to the wavering man of his dignity, and the tie between representative of belief, "but you will heaven and earth broken." His great come to it. To my mind it makes disciple, F. C. Baur - a name which almost the chief interest of history. It lends a richer lustre to the Tübingen is just this: History depends on testi-school than that of Strauss-after a mony. What is the nature and value of very scholarly and complete examinatestimony at given times? In other tion of the whole question, admits that words, did the man of the third century Romans, Galatians, and 1 and 2 Corinunderstand or report or interpret facts thians were written by the Apostle in the same way as the man of the six- Paul, and these epistles contain all the teenth or the nineteenth? And if not, leading doctrines of the Christian religwhat are the differences and what are ion and take for granted every importhe deductions to be made from them if tant event and item of the evangelical any?" "Testimony, like every other narrative, including the crowning mirahuman product, has developed. Man's cle of the Resurrection. On the basis of power of apprehending and recording these four epistles alone modern Orthowhat he sees and hears has grown from dox Christianity abides unshaken, and gracious and wide spread revival. less to more, from weaker to stronger, justifies the saying of the late Dean like any other of his faculties, just as Stanley, that it "alone of all religions the reasoning powers of the cave- claims to be founded, not on fancy or life, it seems no longer strange that a voice dweller have developed into the reason- feeling, but on fact and truth." ing powers of a Kant."

Assuming these doubtful postulates to be self-evident truths, the "critical method," which in history is defined as "the science of what is credible," and in literature. " the science of what is rational," holds itself entitled to deny that portions of certain hitherto accepted documents have any validity for the mind

which there existed a universal pre-conception in favor of miracle." The days. The New York *Herald*, to get round critical spirit insists that allowance be cabs and keeps them on the move, giving the made for this in estimating the validity newsboy a Sunday ride and doing its business Masses." and value of historical Christianity. It at the same time. The spectacle of American insists that the testimony of the period mammonism anarchically trampling on the in which Christianity had its birth be read in the light of it; so that "the But, "smart" though the Herald may be, and doctrine of the divinity of Christ, Christian eschatology and Christian views of nuity, the old words remain true, "Ye cannot prophecy" may find their place in a ound historical scheme. If it is "discreditable for the man of intelligence to refuse to read his Livy in the light of his Mommsen," it is also "discreditable to him to refuse to read his Christian documents in the light of a trained cientific criticism." Such are the main positions of the

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modern skeptical criticism, as stated by has passed for soft, apologetic words. Dives one of its latest exponents. What is the answer suggested by the state of theological science and filed by the Christian student of to-day? In the first place, it is admitted that in the several domains of history, philosophy, science, literature and religion, there has taken place a marked development and a much extended application of the critical faculty in our time. In the second place, ulty in our time. In the second place, it is acknowledged that this has given a do it is in question. On the principle that to powerful impetus to learning and re- secure the religious education of a child is tigation, has originated new and im- education, no moral objection can be urged. portant sciences, such, for example, as With the Romanist the words "religious" the science of religion, and has exerted and "ecclesiastical" mean the same thing. an immeasurable and probably lasting That the public money of American citizens influence on Christian thought and belief. But, on the other hand, it is jection. Let it be admitted that it is a calamisupport to the historical truth and not belong very largely to the Romanists

lute supremacy is inconsistent with American itizenship. A mediæval church in the nine-Of course, it can never be an easy company her to Bethlehem. The dis- matter to divest oneself of the habits of which has grown up with Protestantism, must increase the circulation of these excellent ly notable, while as president of Ohio Westinction in their characters comes out thought and observation which grow find itself in antagonism to the existing order only in the different choices they made. out of one's present situation and sur- of things. While we sympathize with the religion, we decidedly object to the mediævalwhatever falls within their immediate "Shall Boodlers Dominate?" We have seen nothing so heroic and so veal the shades of character, or the they are directed to a more distant field much in harmony with the hereditary spirit process of its outworking? So long as of inquiry. And it is not only needful of this commonwealth, as the editorial in the decisive action was not demanded, the to have the facts to be investigated Boston Daily Journal of the 6th inst., under two seem to travel along parallel lines; clearly before us; we need also to con- the interrogative, "Shall Boodlers Domi-

or historical science may offer to the Quincy Adams, Theodore Parker, and Wen-HISTORICAL CHRISTIANITY AND problem, "the conditions which govern the correspondence between human witted anxiously for such bold, frank, specific waited anxiously for such bold, frank, specific recompany layren was stricken with paraly."

— Mrs. Edwin Ray, of Newtonville, widow each can be procured at the Book Room till waited anxiously for such bold, frank, specific recompany layren was stricken with paraly. the correspondence between human witness and the facts it reports "can never words as these. We quote a few sentence; as sis in a horse car on her way to Waltham on be materially different to-day to what they were two thousand years ago. more of the same stamp:-And if by the "development of testi-"Is it not a sad commentary upon this stood in need of a revelation from God, because I have met with no serious mony is meant that there is any radiation from the cost of securing a nomination cal difference, here, between ancient for governor has been in recent years as high persons who think that even under the Christian dispensation we have too much and modern times, it cannot be admitlight, or any degree of assurance which is superfluous." What was regarded by is supernuous. What was regarded by the great apologists of the last century, the great apologists of the last century, such as Paley and Butler, as a needless who attach themselves to a party with the sand a still hunt; and the people quickly gave \$3,000. In the church on Saturday, at 9 A M., by Rev. Schools, but desires State supervision of them necessary. The pastor presented the matter of the matter of the second to a particular religious creed or opinion." and the people quickly gave \$3,000. In the church on Saturday, at 9 A M., by Rev. Schools, but desires State supervision of them necessary. The pastor presented the matter of the Maine Wesley-supervision of them and the people quickly gave \$3,000. In the church on Saturday, at 9 A M., by Rev. Schools, but desires State supervision of them necessary. The pastor presented the matter of the Maine Wesley-supervision of them. Such as particular religious creed or opinion." The pastor presented the matter of the Maine Wesley-supervision of them. Such as the farmer looks in the church on Saturday, at 9 A M., by Rev. Schools, but desires State supervision of them. Such as the farmer looks in the church on Saturday, at 9 A M., by Rev. Such as the farmer looks in the church on Saturday, at 9 A M., by Rev. Such as the farmer looks in the church on Saturday, at 9 A M., by Rev. Such as the farmer looks in the church on Saturday, at 9 A M., by Rev. Such as the farmer looks in the church on Saturday, at 9 A M., by Rev. Such as the farmer looks in the church on Saturday, at 9 A M., by Rev. Such as the farmer looks in the church on Saturday, at 9 A M., by Rev. Such as the farmer looks in the church on Saturday, at 9 A M., by Rev. Such as the farmer looks in the church on Saturday, at 9 A M., by Rev. Such as the farmer looks in the church on Saturday, at 9 A M., by Rev. Such as the farmer looks in the church on Saturday, at 9 A M., by Rev. Such as the farmer looks in the church on Saturday at 1 A M., by Rev. Such as the farmer looks in the church on Saturday at 1 A M., by such as Paley and Butler, as a needless task, is equally so to-day and for a very similar reason. The question of the bour is not as to whether we have tool of historical criticism than Niebuhr; hour is not as to whether we have too much light, but whether what purports to be light from Heaven on the great problems of human life, duty and descent forms of human life, duty and tiny, is really such. In a recently pub- est historical value to those fragments this fall go to the man who will open no barrel lished book in which our intensely salf- of Berosus in ancient Chaldean history, and ke

lectual form and features more or less der of Ephesus in Phœnician history, vividly outlined — a book which since which have escaped the "limbo large The Race Problem its issue a few months ago has created a and broad" into which "all things In the issue of Zion's HERALD of Jan. 16, sensation among English-speaking peo- transitory and vain "are finally received. place was given to an excerpt from a ples entirely unwarranted by any inherent power or lasting merit it pos- all of them belonging to the time of "The Race Problem." As a preface to the sesses—it is quietly assumed that the Alexander or the age immediately sub-paragraph, which was admitted only with a historical basis of Christianity is an sequent, confirm the Pentateuchal view to secure light on this vexed and grave "exquisite fairy tale which at the first story, as Dr. Rawlinson has shown, in HERALD's present attitude towards the colored honest challenge withers in our grasp." every part where the narratives are "The decisive events of the world take parallel or relate to the same events. In these cases, at any rate, historical surprised to find in the Christian Witness of criticism admits that ancient testimony last week an article from the pen of Rev. L. Orthodox Christianity, it is insinuated, has a validity equal to modern. Nor P. Cushman, in which he declares that the than 100 conversions in the Methodist church has so often been a loser that no rational has the valuable service rendered to re- quotation was admitted with "seeming ap- since Jan. 1. This is a most remarkable recwarrant for belief in its supernatural ligion by the new historical school been proval." Will our esteemed brother please ord, and shows the deep interest being taken and supersensuous elements remains. confined to the Old Testament. The state where he finds the "seeming approval?" The present age, in the attempt to author of the Leben Jesu wrote, as if The Herald confesses to keen sensitiveness attain "an adequate and masterly ex- appalled at the apparent success of his on this point, and resents with emphasis the pression of itself" - scientific, philo- destructive criticism: "The boundless than the loyal advocate and personal friend sophical, literary, religious - has left store of truth and life which for eight- of the colored race. There is a very wide the Christian legends far in the rear. een centuries has been the aliment of difference between a tolerance that would be

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is reported that the New York Herald,

not content with sowing the seeds of lawless-

ness on this side of the Atlantic, has boldly un-

dertaken to trample on English law by selling

- The presence of Rev. William McDon ald, D. D., at the Preachers' Meeting at San Francisco is gratefully noted by the Califor-

PERSONALS.

- Bishop Simpson stated in his Yale lectares that he once heard Cardinal Manning say in a sermon in London, "that had it not our friend was thus versatile with his pen. been for the preaching of John Wesley, no England would have sunk."

- Read Joseph Cook on Constitutions Prohibition, page 3. - Rev. M. W. Prince, of Nostrand Avenue

Church, Brooklyn, is in the midst of a most - Dr. Andrew P. Peabody well says tha s we listen to Christ's words and look at His

like His should wake the dead. - Rev. Theodore W. Haven, son of Bishon E. O. Haven, is supplying the Methodist

- Dr. Broadus says that a good many

ministers, as it were, play the organ in ordinary sermons, and in addressing the children play the banjo or the jewsharp.

- We hear many favorable references to the address of Rev. J. Benson Hamilton, of the nineteenth century. "They are its newspapers on the streets of London on D. D., before the students of the School of the products of a half-childish age - an Sundays. There are no newspaper stands, Theology of Boston University on "Miracles

age of easy and unquestioning belief in with noisy newsboys, inviting the populace to which there existed a universal preconception in favor of miracle."

The days. The New York Herald, to get round itto was earnestly invited by the students to earnestly invited by the students to the head."

The days. The New York Herald, to get round itto was earnestly invited by the students to the head."

The days of a presiding elder. We are still at the head."

- Rev. Robert McIntire, D. D., of Grace Church, Chicago, lectured in the Star Course at Tremont Temple on Monday evening, Feb.

Legislature acquitted themselves reputably in 4, on "Thirty Hours in the Sunless World," voting nearly as a unit to submit the ques-4, on "Thirty Hours in the Sunless World," voting hearly as a unit to the tricts, for the sake of the liquor-dealers, for were received on probation. Revival meetings to a very large audience, by whom the lecture tion of a constitutional amendment to the tricts, for the sake of the liquor-dealers, for were received on probation. Revival meetings the sake of money in the common treasury, have been held for two weeks; Rev. October 1988. was enthusiastically appreciated. Dr. McIntire looked in upon Zion's Herald, and be made to carry the amendment by the and of the common property, of the drunkard control of the sake of time liquor-dealers, for were received on probation. Revival meeting have been held for two weeks; Rev. Geo. W. gave a most encouraging account of the people. Victory is possible. May it be made and his family, and for the sake of the boys F. A. Everett. Methodism of Chicago in its aggressive work.

stands for a great human need. There is no - In Bishop Foster's felicitous address at human necessity for Sunday newspapers. Dr. Peirce's reception, he spoke most enthusi-They exist simply because the appetite of mammon is insatiable. When American mammonism becomes so vulgar and audacious in its unblushing anarchism as to defy the religious feeling of another nation, the day has always magnified his pulpit, exactingly demanding that his sermons shall reach an may fare sumptuously for a time, but even elevated standard of thoughtful and critical Dives will find that, though he may be applauded for a time, "there cometh the preparation. He is now indicating the rich reward of such assiduous endeavor for excel- that it does not adopt or sanction all the lence in the pulpit.

- Feb. 10, Rev. J. W. Adams, of Keene, The St. Louis organ of the German Roman Catholics, entitled The Herald of Faith, lowing topic: "The Proposed Prohibitory makes it evident that the policy of the papal Amendment to the Constitution of New Hampshire a Righteous and Most Desirable al schools. No objection can be fairly lodged

- Dr. B. K. Peirce, in his grateful and fitting reply to the kind words and generous search, has opened new realms of inves- even more important than to furnish secular tokens which came to him on his 70th birthday, said, smong other things, that if he were privileged to live his years of activity over again, he would choose to spend them entirel.

- We are pleased to learn by a private letter that " Rev. C. L. Nye, pastor of the Methmaintained that the result has been, so ty that religion cannot be taught in our public far, no loss, but an enormous gain of schools, whose is the responsibility? Does it (the former a member of the National Assoodist Church at Adel, Iowa, assisted by (the former a member of the National Asso- order to be just. ciation and the latter the leader of song), has just closed a four weeks' meeting, with one hundred conversions, reclamations and sancdate. The church is ablaze with holy fire, and obtainable instantly by faith has been honored by the Holy Ghost. The work continues in

> - Bishop Newman is so attached to the pulpit of the Metropolitan Church, Washington that he goes back to preach there occasionally.

Advocate of New Orleans and the Methodist Advocate of Chattanooga that Bishop Mallalieu offers a generous premium to the agent manist priests assume the right of their who will secure the largest number of subscribers to each paper before the first of April Board of Education, will address the Union, next. This fact indicates that the Bishop apple at all times and everywhere. Such absopreciates the helpfulness of the Methodist press to our constituency, and shows his genteenth century seeking to control the life erous willingness to aid in the endeavor to phia, St. John's, Brooklyn, and others equal-

> call out these brethren for an evening who | Conference, by making this one of its elective come back from their foreign tour with so offices, greatly magnified its importance and much that is inspiring and instructive. -President Roswell Dwight Hitchcock's

> volume of sermons on "Eternal Atonement" should be read and absorbed by every minis-- Rev. W. E. Knox at Auburndale is ac- is a chaste, eloquent and cultivated speaker,

vine records be made, helped by whatever contributions physiological, mental
or historical science may offer to the

-Mrs. Edwin Ray, of Newtonville, widow Saturday, and died Sunday evening, at 6.30 thanks to our new subscribers who are aco'clock. She had been in failing health for quainting their friends with the merits of some time. A refined Christian woman has Zion's Herald.

an Seminary. Dr. Stone was a man of very This is what was said: Webster defines a (4) This guards against the exclusion afternoon, at the close of an excellent sermon pure and noble character, and came to the bigot to be. "A person who is obstinately and of the Bible from the public school. We by Rev. E. R. Thorndike, the paster again work of the ministry with a thorough equip- unreasonably wedded to a particular religious must launch these reforms while the tide spoke, and the congregation promptly sale ment. In his death the Maine Conference creed, opinion, practice or ritual. The word is high, although there may be sand-bars, scribed the balance. Many new families and has lost one of its most eminent ministers, and is sometimes used in an enlarged sense for a The Edmunds amendment is in harmony taking seats in the church. In the evening, is his family a very devoted husband and fa- person who is illiberally attached to any opin- with the practice of most of our States, though the revival service, ten new penitents came

eighteenth year of service with the Herald government." So much was quoted from laity in the Catholic Church. The Catholic seven were taken into the church, and one was on the 7th inst. This is a long, honorable and Webster's Dictionary. Please hasten to print laity of to-day are products of our public baptized. Rev. J. W. Hamilton, D. D. parsuccessful record.

- Rev. J. O. Peck, D. D., is using his pen very forcefully while visiting the Southern Conferences in writing for many of our paought to be, to the whole church, and the exigencies of the situation.

-A careful reading of the article of Dr Wheeler on our first page will show that this race was the same as when edited by Bishop well-known pen has lost nothing of its virility

Gilbert Haven. The HERALD is not a little and pungency. - The Berkshire Eagle notes that "Rev. Dr. Sawyer says that there have been more in the work which is steadily going forward Tremont St. M. E. Church. at the church. Rev. Dr. Sawyer is most unmistakably the right man in the right place. His popularity and influence reach far outside of his church, through the town."

> - Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, of Iowa, is engaged for six addresses in New Hampshire, on Con-Phenix Hall in Concord, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 13.

- Rev. W. F. Chase, of the East Maine Conference, pastor at Oldtown, died very suddenly at his home of heart disease on the 7th which were unanimously adopted. Rev. V. inst. He was a brother of Rev. S. F. Chase, of Newtonville.

- We nouce that Hon. James F. Almy writes some vary creditable poetry for one of the Salem papers. We were not aware that

BRIEFLETS.

- The Christian Register thus pertly and pertinently says: "Some one suggests 'St. Elsmere's' as a good name for a Unitarian church. And 'Hells-mere' might be applied to an old-fashioned Calvinistic church

with equal felicity." -The Board of Control of the Oxford to it and under its control. Full particulars Rev. Dr. J. L. Hurlbut, 805 Broadway, New cently told that the resolve did not prevent York.

- We quote the following fact from the Rocky Mountain Christian Advocate as eviderce that "miracles do happen:"-

- Zion's Herald is very much gratified in still receiving a constant and steady increase and for rent. to its subscription list. -The Republicans of the Massachus

certain! -St. Johnsbury, Vt., is one of the finest

and pleasantest towns in New England. It astically of a sermon to which he listened the possesses many and rare advantages Sabbath previous. It has been learned that Through the beneficence of the Fairbanks, the deserved compliment was intended for of the Fairbanks Scale Co., most excellent Rev. Frederick Woods, D. D. Dr. Woods schools are provided, and a fine public library and art room. The Methodist church and parsonage are new, and the society is strong, aggressive and most genial. -Zion's Herald is constrained to say again

opinions expressed by its contributors. The able corps of contributors which the HERALD JOSEPH COOK'S SECOND LECT-N. H., addressed his congregation on the follow commands are responsible for their own convictions and prepared to defend them. The HERALD does not seek to exercise any such REPORTED BY REV. FREDERICK BURRILL GRAVES. surveillance or espionage over such writers, surveillance or espionage over such writers, and would esteem them less highly if they would submit to it. The day of editorial into a control of the propositions and scattering of the pastor, Rev. James Mudge, and found quisition and thumb-screw supervision is a the epigrams of his second lecture, Joseph quisition and thumb-screw supervision is a Cook was greeted by a full house. After inthing of the past. Those who honor the Cook was greeted by a full house. After inCanadians, which he intends to follow up by thing of the past. Those who honor the vocation and singing a hymn written by Rev. Herald with the best fruit of their pen are vocation and singing a hymn written by Rev. frequent visits. His tender, loving spirit, vig. bidden to write with entire frankness and in- S. F. Smith, D. D., "which was never before dependence. It is in the play and attrition of used by an audience," Mr. Cook said in his variant opinions, held in sincerity and uttered without reserve, that ultimate truth and right are ascertained. Indeed, the Herald seeks to magnify that tolerance which would look at all phases of great questions and vital prob. The whiskey syndicate from sea to sea lems, in order to secure added light, and in is a unit. The friends of temperance will be

> the practical lesson taught to them by the re- other great municipality. What defeated pro- double the amount apportioned to Medlord. cent burning of several fine structures. The bibition in Atlanta? Northern money. It is The work of the church is strong. loss in many cases has been nearly total, a national battle. There are 200,000 distiller- Malden Centre. - Seventeen were received thereby imposing a burden in rebuilding that les, retailers and dealers in this syndicate. into membership on Sunday, Feb. 3. A deep the societies can illy afford to bear. So rea- It has the alertness of an organized greed. interest prevails, and the extra meetings have sonable is the insurance upon such buildings, There is more money behind the liquor oli- continued since the Week of Prayer. that every church and parsonage should be garchy than was behind slavery. They will ily up" is the motto. Rev. W. P. Odell is covered, in reliable companies, for at least fight, if necessary, behind street barricades. I pastor. At the Sunday schools of both Malden two-thirds of their value.

- The next meeting of the Social Union will be held on Monday evening, Feb. 18, at Streets. It will be Ladies' Night, and an entertainment of rare merit and attractiveness will be provided. Rev. Dr. C. H. Payne, the present active and efficient secretary of the on " Methodism, Its Past and Its Future." Dr. Payne will be remembered as having filled successfully the pulpits of Arch St., Philadellevan University he had a career of unexam-- Rev. W. P. Odell is delivering illustrated pled success in the history of that college. He lectures on the Holy Land on successive Sab. succeeds Bishop Goodsell in his present posibath evenings. Our churches will do well to tion, with the difference that the last General the sphere of its work, and indicated its appreciation of the position by calling one of the marked men of the denomination to fill it. It placed it on the same basis as the Missionary Society, and elected Dr. Payne as its first secretary under its new organization. Dr. Payne ny may be expected. Tickets for ladies at \$1

- We take this method to express hearty

- The publisher of this paper completed his hammedan religion; a bigot to a form of and supported largely by the enlightened printed, my friends might not unreasonably educated in the parochial schools? This conclude that I had fallen into a state of hope-

- Our brethren in the ministry will sympa thetically respond to the appeal of Rev. L. Dodd, of Richford, Vt., found on the 8th page.

> NO-LICENSE MEETING. [Specially reported for the HERALD.]

7HEN the chairman, Dr. Capen, presineeting to order, there was a good audience present in Tremont Temple. Prayer was offered by Rev. W. N. Brodbeck, of the

President Capen, in speaking, expressed gratitude to the Legislature, and believed the people of Massachusetts would do their duty. But it is no holiday business. God is in this fight, no doubt, but He expects us to do our part. When people say that prohibition is a failure, it is a faisshood. Reference was made stitutional Prohibition. She will speak in to Maine, Rhode Island, Kan-as and Iowa, where the testimony is uniform as to the suc-

cess of this movement. Rev. Dr. Dorchester then read a long series A. Cooper then spoke a word for the Baldwin Place Home for Little Wanderers, whose orphan and destitute children, he said, are largely the result of high and low license, after which half a dozen children sang: "Don't Drink It," which being encored, they sang

Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, who could not be present, promised by letter to give one hundred dollars to the treasurer of the league. Rev. Hugh Montgomery declared that on this question he believed in the perseverance of the saints. The towns will give us double the vote on constitutional prohibition that they give on no-license. He urged strongly the ministers to take hold and work for the success of the cause, and when they preach it preach it in the morning when the come out. Forget creeds, sects and parties, League announces "a new departure," by and crystallize our forces on this line. The which it makes provision for local Leagues or liquor interest tried to buy legislators with a young people's societies to become auxiliary quarter of a million of dollars, but there was of this change can be procured by writing to referred to a Rockbottom farmer whom he renot a single Judas at the State House. He him making cider and drinking it or turning E. Church. it into vinegar, and getting three cents more a

" one-horse town, but a two-horse establish- pay a floating debt, and \$1,000 was the rement with a dog on the wagon." The State of sult. A more generous and heroic people it Iowa destroys the liquor interest, not by poli- would be hard to find. Rev. George Skepe is tics, but by a great deal of religion, coffee and pastor. singing. Fifty jails in the State are empty

risen and demanded their rights in Massachu- membership has been nearly doubled, and the risen and demanded their rights in massachusetts. We demand prohibition for the sake of
the lawmakers who come from the rural disthe lawmakers who come from the rural disand of the common property, of the drunkard Coon affording great help to the pastor, Rev. and girls who are coming forward.

Rev. Mr. Hayward, of Melrose, then spoke, and was followed by Rev. Dr. Smith Baker, of Lowell, who said that we all believe in the ultimate triumph of temperance. We are now, however, in a hard place, in a crisis. I believe in this cause because it is an appeal to conscience, and because it is on the side of prayer. No Christian can pray except for prohibition. The license minister has virtually a liquor saloon under his church.

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Prelude

fighting against those glants who at any time | Curnick, presented the claims of the Preach can put their foot upon Massachusetts soil, ers' Aid Society to the people on Sunday, Feb. - The trustees of our churches should heed New York, Chicago, New Orleans, and every 3, ninety dollars were given, which is nearly hope we shall avoid bloodshed, but it seems to Centre and the mission at Belmont Hill, there me as serious as the settlement of the slavery were present last Sabbath, 632. During the question. The national Constitution is the cita- past weak the Centre Church has paid the last - We notice in the Southwestern Christian Berkeley Hall, corner of Tremont and Dover we must have an amendment to the national Constitution. Prohibition must be educational, political and national. Are we likely to be worsted in this conflict? Deum sequi, Sen-Higgins, E. A. Howard, and T. C. Martin, of eca's old proverb, must be followed, if we would win. We are all to stand together as citizens. If we could lift the whole body of the Christian people to the level of the Methodist or Presbyterian body, the politicians

would not dare face against them. Now the second rival of prohibition is high In the morning, to a tremendous crowd, Bishop license. It is an atrocious fraud. It is an ap | Foster preached. His sermon was a masterly peal to the cupidity of blind tax-payers. We presentation of the divinity of Christ, and a are fleeced by the liquor traffic. Why not tax strong protest against that Unitarian thought the social evil, or the gambling den? But we which would eliminate everything supernataare not Parisians; yet we are poisoned to our ral from the Bible. Rev. C. N. Smith offered finger-tips with the idea that the liquor traffic the dedicatory prayer, and Presiding Elder can be respectably licensed by ministers and Mansfield, who was not expected to be present church members. Let Christians wash their on account of illness, was there and took par hands of it utterly. Make no compromise in the pleasant services. In the afternoon, a with evil. But this question is international. another full house, Rev. Dr. Frederick Woods Whiskey is as dangerous as the slave-traffic, of Chelsea, preached a sermon which was on the Congo.

been offered by Rev. Dr. Bates, of the M. E. tion, a sermon upon "The Pearl Sceke Bethel, East Boston, the

Lecture

years ago the method which he now adopts possess. The affairs of this church are in for settling the school question passed both very encouraging condition. The revival houses of Congress. After reading on the terest is growing, and with the new and introduced in 1876 by the senator from Ver- new hope and life to larger and wider mont, the lecturer offered four suggestions: ness. Rev. L. W. Staples, pastor. - Rev. W. H. Thomas sends us the fol- (1) The forbiddance of a State church in each On last Sabbath the congregation did - Rev. Cyras Stone, D. D., pastor of the lowing correction: "Mr. Editor: This is State; (2) Forbidding a sectarian use of magnificent thing in subscribing the Methodist church at Hallowell, Me., died at | what you print: "Worcester, Trinity - Rev. | school funds in any State; (3) Preventing the | amount of their church improvement exp

> on, or system, of belief, as a bigot to the Mo- it is vehemently opposed by the clerical party forward to the altar. this best reading. From what you have schools; but what of the next generation, if tor. amendment is needed because it bears the test of settling the school question, working both ways. A secular basis for the public school means, narrowly, the exclusion of the Bible and devotional exercises; and, broadly, the exclusion of religious morality; and, extremely, all recognition of God. The common known, coming from the eastern extreme schools should teach common morals because the Conference, and has had a prosperior (1) A third of the children never see the inside year. Since the first of January there have of a church; (2) The church and the family been some twenty-five seakers, most of them are not sufficient to religiously educate the adults, and the church has been greatly qu HEN the chairman, Dr. Capen, president of Tufts College, called the we, then, succeed? Germany tried the secular ence in winning and training converts better the secular ence in which the secular ence in basis, but she soon went back to her old entering the ministry. He was trained it

method. The lecturer then spoke of the advantages so many efficient workers, Rev. Dr. C which would result from religious and moral Payne, secretary of the Board of Educa training in the public schools, such as the and who came so near being one of our Bi balanced training which would be the result, ops ("so mote it be") at the last General and the prevention of denominational schools, Conference, was sent forth by this churchand the disestablishment of those already | Rockville is a model town, possessing ma established. Daniel Webster and Horace educational advantages, varied church p Mann were quoted as opposed to the secular leges, and considerable wealth. It is basis of the common schools. Natural morals, agitating the question of a city charter. rightly taught, involve the morals of the large manufacturers are apparently opposed highest historical reality of morals, namely, such a change, fearing bad municipal govern the Christ. And natural morals cannot be ment. Rev. O. W. Scott has lived in large taught without the Bible.

The Conferences.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. Boston District.

South Boston, St. John's. - The quarterly inference, on Feb. 5, unanimously invited Rev. Louis Albert Banks to remain with them another year, and requested the bishop and presiding elder to so appoint. The conference also granted their unanimous permission for the pastor to spend the month of September in London, where he desires to make special study of methods of work employed in the famous West Central Mission.

Bro. Banks secured twelve new subscribers

for Zion's HERALD, last Sunday. Roslindale. - Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Dorchester gave a very pleasant parish reception at the pattern - a complete surprise. Rev new parsonage on Sheldon St. last Thursday Boole, of New York, preached, Feb. evening. On Sunday evening Mrs. J. Bilen will aid in extra meetings. Thus tam Prohibition " before a large audience in the M. church.

North Boston District. Somerville, Union Square. - Within

tion, five by letter, three into full membership, services were held every evening, save Satur-"Colorado Methodism has a novelty in church history. Trinity Church on last Thursday evening voluntarily raised the pre-

West Fitchburg. - The pastor, Rev. W. W. Baldwin, has been requested unanimously to Rev. O. P. Gifford said the people have return for the third year. In two years the

Leominster. - The year has been prosper. ous, and there have been continuous additions to the church. Rov. C. F. Rice, the pastor, has been invited back for the second

Lowell, St. Paul's. - The Sunday evening services are drawing crowds, as many as 1, 400 being sometimes present. There is a large chorus with orchestra. The pastor delivers a short address, which is followed by a prayermeeting. The whole year has been and

Marthoro. - The good work continues. Rev. E. E. l'arbill, of Boston University, has been assisting. Thirty have asked for prayers, some of whom have since professed conversion. Rev. E. P. Herrick, pastor.

East Pepperell. - Chaplain Beaudry was an unusually good opening among the French orous, argumentative mind, rich Christian experience, and perfect command of both the French and English languages, make him a wonderfully well-equipped laborer for this important and promising department of work.

Lynn District. Medford. - When the pastor, Rev. E. T.

dollar of the mission's indebtedness of \$1,200

Essex. - Since the beginning of the year there has been an increased interest. Assist-Gloucester. Seven by letter, and one on probation were received on Sunday, Feb. 3. Rev. Putnam Webber is pastor. Lynn, Boston St. - Re-dedication, as an-

nounced, was celebrated on Sunday, Feb. 3 most glowing and inspiring portraval of the After Mrs. Foster, of Iowa, and Mrs. Hunt, rewards of the righteous. Rev. V. A. Cooper of Massachusetts, had spoken, and prayer had preached in the evening, to a large congre which he aloquently presented the fact the experimental religion is the greatest and ric was delivered. Mr. Cook said that thirteen est of all the pearls that the human heart of

East Boston, Saratoga St. - Last Sabbath

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

Voluntown and Griswold .- Bro. M. Braley was well received here, though as church in North Dighton, which has sen

towns than Rockville, and is strongly in favo of street lamps and some other comforts of city government. He has, therefore, take considerable interest in the question of a charter. In a recent sermon to young men published in the Leader, he said that nearly half of the twenty years he had been preach ing had been spent in cities of from 10. 125,000 inhabitants. He thought the lack e street lights, sidewalks and police was di plorable here. That remark bore fruit quit ly. Monday evening his people had a street lamp out in front of his house. He claims he was not surprised. His Sunday-school class presented him with a handsome purse money, and that did surprise bim. The class numbers thirty. The Sunday school is gros ing rapidly, and all the church services are largely attended. Mrs. Scott entertaine class, consisting of eleven young men, at the parsonage recently, and they prese with an elegant silver butter-dish of the

New Bedford District. At the Brayton Church, Fall River, begin month nineteen have been received on proba-ning with the Week of Prayer, special ret

graduate of Wilbre ex horter, assisted Clark, during two clergymen aided b has been much q have been reclaime been converted. persons were receiv and fifteen were Among those who there were six mo and two daughters consecrated their in in baptism, and the tized. The pastor Sister Grinnell is vival work. She is has great adaptabi a good singer, pr organ, is humble, a aborer with and fo in drawing and h and it is expecte In the evening of

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y presented the fact that on is the greatest and rich-

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HERN CONFERENCE.

Griswold. - Bro. M. T.

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Dighton, which has sent out

nt workers, Rev. Dr. C. H.

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be") at the last General

model town, possessing many

antages, varied church privi-

iderable wealth. It is now

estion of a city charter. The

ers are apparently opposed to earing bad municipal govern-

W. Scott has lived in larger

ville, and is strongly in favor

and some other comforts of t. He has, therefore, taken terest in the question of a

ecent sermon to young men.

Leader, he said that nearly

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ent in cities of from 10,000 to

nts. He thought the lack of

dewalks and police was de-

That remark bore fruit quick-

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Staples, pastor.

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d work continues. Rev. n University, has been ve asked for prayers, ince professed converrick, pastor. Chaplain Beaudry was

week, at the invitation fine audience whenever he appears here. mes Mudge, and found The Methodist Episcopal Church at Coche- us and harmony prevails." ning among the French sett was reopened after extensive repairs, on Claremont District. intends to follow up by Sunday, Jan. 20. The dedicatory services | Lebanon has had the honor of a Sabbath nder, loving spirit, vignind, rich Christian excommand of both the anguages, make him a pped laborer for this imdepartment of work. the pastor, Rev. E. T.

and fifteen were admitted on probation,

Among those who were received on probation

there were six mothers, a husband and wife

and two daughters; the last mentioned parents

has been assisted by his father, Rev. E. D. Hall, of Providence, R. I.

ures by Prof. J. B. De Motte, Ph. D., who occupies the chair of natural science in De was received into full membership at Fitzwill-iam on a recent Sabbath.

14. Bro. Horace Perkins, aged 64 years, for more than 30 years a member of the church, suddensity career to enter upon the chair of natural science in De was received into full membership at Fitzwill-iam on a recent Sabbath. Professor selected were as follows: "Does Sin Pay?" "Success;" "The Witchery of a Glance; or, How a Beam of Light Tells Its Story;" "Enchanting Sounds and Those Story;" "Enchanting Sounds and Those Was the inscription, "Presented to the Union Who Work Them; or, Music and Musicians." Chapel, Westport, N. H., by Denman Islands of China and Salaries of China. — This church is in charge of Rev. China. — This The lectures were much enjoyed by the large Thompson, 1889." The bell is from the andiences that listened to them.

sults. We shall soon notice them in detail.

Providence District.

collection and subscriptions for the general glad to learn that his health improves. missionary society were taken Sunday, Feb. 3. The pastor, Rev. C. N. Hinckley, preached a ongregations were present all the day, and persons have recently entered the service of

VERMONT CONFERENCE.

St. Johnsbury District.

Methodist church at Island Pond last Sun. last Sunday.

at Hardwick was an interesting occasion. the funeral of his mother, who died at the age Seven persons were baptized.

church at Peacham. Rev. R. C. T. McKen- last hour was one of glorious victory. zie, the pastor, has been holding extra meet. Are you getting ready for Conference? ward, and the unsaved are seeking and find- tertain. ing Christ. F.

St. Albans District.

A movement has begun at Swanton to thoroughly repair the church structure at an expease of \$4,000. This is greatly needed for

Springfield District.

my and bright as ever. Bro. Wells is one of appointed if he should not return. words he willbe ever borne in mind with sin- dish.

ported in these columns. The work is pro- Greenhalgh and Ratcliffe.

close of extra lervices conducted by Pastor future. Smithers and continuing three weeks, the and was a markd success.

etter) into full nembership in the church.

At the fouth quarterly conference for eled on foot. Union Village just holden, with the mercury Baldwin and Hiram. - Bro. D. Pratt, al-

clark, during two weeks, and neighboring chronicle. Pastor Hedges remains quite inclergy men aided him one week. The church has been much quickened, some backsliders His faithful wife has conducted services a few suffered a great loss during the quarter in the in the fall, it being too extensive to be profithave been reclaimed, and several persons have times during his indisposition, to the general been converted. On Sunday, Feb. 3, two satisfaction of the congregation. persons were received into the church by letter

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE.

Concord District.

consecrated their infant daughter to the Lord Straw is coming in slowly. Send it along, n baptism, and the husband was himself bap- and keep up the supply. Rev. James Crowley in Department, The pastor states that in his opinion writes: "Jefferson is enjoying a good religious Sister Grinnell is an excellent helper in re- interest. There are four places in town where vival work. She is twenty-two years of age, preaching services are held on Sunday after has great adaptability, is a good speaker and noons, besides the morning service at the laborer with and for God. She succeeded well out to these school-house meetings, the brethin drawing and holding the people. God is ren conduct them themselves. About twenty still working upon the hearts of the people, have been baptized within the last year, and and it is expected that others will seek the we are gathering them into the church. Dur-

ing the Week of Prayer, and the following In the evening of Jan. 31, Rev. L. B. Bates, week, union services were held with the Bap D. D., of Boston, gave his lecture on "14,000 tists with good results. The Sunday morning Miles in 108 Days," in the First Church, services are well attended; the class-meeting Taunton, under the auspices of the Young is held after the Sunday-school in the after People's Social. The lecture was one of unusual interest, and the audience was large
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and appreciative transported to the valley to the very boson of your find it in
the very boson of yo pastor of this church, and is always sure of a their meetings when I am not present, but its bills as it goes along. keep them up all the same. The Lord is with

D. D., assisted by Rev. R. J. Kellogg, pastor way to Lancaster where he lectured on Monof the church, and other clergymen. The edi- day evening, and was the guest of Mr. E. H. Special revival services have been held in Chilmark. The pastor, Rev. W. W. Hall, has lest an excellent man and liberal supporter in the death of Hon. Albert M. Shaw. His funeral was largely attended.

West Rindge is enjoying a fair degree of

in the Town Hall. The subjects which the tauqua assemblies, lectured in Littleton, Mon-

Who Work Them; or, Music and Musicians." Chapel, Westport, N. H., by Denman foundry of Meneely & Co., West Troy, N.Y., Revivals are in progress in several of the and is of medium size, and including fixtures, churches on the district, and in some cases weighs about six hundred pounds. Though they are of great power, producing rand re- the inscription calls it a "union chapel," it is not a union church. A clause in the deed has been reshingled, and the chimneys re- terior of the church was painted, papered, and gives permission to other denominations to built, and after the outside work was com-At Mansfield, Emmanuel Church, the annual been visiting friends in Bangor, Me. We are and ceiling, re-covering the pulpit, and pur- and is now occupied by the stoves; the choir is

Dover District. The pastor, Rev. C. N. Hinekey, presented and Sunday in the Lord's business during his pastorate, At Raymond Bro. Howard has been diligent The pastor, Nev. C. It. Interpolation on a preceding Sunday missionary sermon on a preceding Sunday in the Lord's business during his pastorate, evening, and on this Sabbath afternoon, and has won and held friends all through the to be a blessing to the church. Mrs. E. W. used for wood rooms, one who placed on the doors, and other to be a blessing to the church. Mrs. E. W. community. His labors have been blessed in Kennison is president. The religious interest \$263 30, not including much labor gratuitous. the amount raised was twenty per cent. in ligious services have been held for several advance of last year. There is an increasing weeks at the church and at a school-house three miles away. A number have been soundly converted, among them five heads of families. Jan. 27, fourteen were baptized at the altar. The work is not yet ended, although the special services have closed.

A holiness convention of much interest has

The last quarterly meeting which was held St. John, N. B., where he has been attending Showers of blessing are falling upon the Methodist Church for over sixty years. The

MAINE CONFERENCE.

Portland District.

Gorham, North St. - Bro. M. B. Greenthe most efficient work of this church, and all halgh is finishing the third year of his pastorfriends will rejoice that at last such action has ate with this people under the most favorable auspices. Congregations are good; the Sunday-school is interesting, well officered. and well attended; the missionary department A recent official visit to Wardsboro afforded of the school is flourishing; benevolences are home the next day, the senior member of the accommodating fifteen teams has been lately

the men of the Conference who, twenty-eight Buxton has essayed to go alone this year. years ago, teated with marked consideration The pastor, Rev. C. E. Ratcliffs, has labored and kindness the preachers of the Burlington assiduously and faithfully during the year. and St. Albars Districts, at their first meeting Still the quarterly conference is convinced that with the Vernont Conference after their trans- an independent life for them is inexpedient, if fer, with the said districts, to that body. By not impossible. They are desirous of revert- people. At Winterport, the pastor is also some who renember his cordial spirit and ing to the old plan of union with South Stan-

ere affection. His later years constitute a South Standish finds it almost equally diffifitting close to a life characterized by such cult to live by itself, though the pastor, Rev. generosity of thought and speech. Himself G. W. Barber, has labored hard to make the and excellent wife (a sister of Rev. Dr. A. charge self-supporting. The presiding elder Webster decessed) still continue to take a spent most of five days here in special secdeep interest it all the work of the church, vices, preaching every evening, and holding and made our rief call upon them very en- social service each afternoon. During the services increased interest was manifested. One old school-house. Now the society is wor-It is with great pleasure that we record very rose and requested the prayers of the church, satisfactory process made by our Bro. C. H. that to her might be restored the joys of God's Walter in recovering from the injuries result- salvation. Bro. B. intends continuing the ing from his reent serious accident, as, re- special efforts, and hopes to get the aid of Bros.

ar attendance a its weekly sessions has more ate a debt of \$600 has been paid off the may be reported from Brattleboro. At the people are courageous and determined for the

Cornish. - Here, too, great improvements young people of the church have organized have been made in the appearance and accomfor another fullweek with an excellent pro- modation of the church edifice. Six hundred gramme published in advance, and with a dollars have been expended, and the audiencedifferent leader every evening selected from room, from being cold, dark, and unsightly, their own numbers. The writer had the pleas- has been made very attractive and comforture of being preent at the first meeting of this able; and a vestry has been constructed over series, which courred on Sunday evening the vestibule capable of holding all who come to social meetings. For the doing of this At Bellows Fils Bro. W. I. Todd has re- work the society is largely indebte 1 to the percently baptized ight persons, received five on severance, self-sacrifice and toil of the pastor,

though one of the number was over seventy- bounds of the charge, some Sabbaths he has

church.

dexter, pastor, is receiving spiritual blessings. Last Saturday evening about one hundred have joined on probation. Last Sabbath twenty-one were haptized by the pastor and pleasure of all the people. fourteen received into the church.

a good singer, presides with grace at the church; and four Sabbath-schools in good organ, is humble, and is a willing and arduous laborer with and for God. She succeeded well out to these school-house meetings, the breth-Rev. C. A. Southard, pastor. Thirty-four opened with singing. Rev. J. H. Helser fol-too, that you are men of like passions with

made large drafts upon the membership of this God. Wednesday morning a prayer-meeting church. The first to be summoned was Bro. began at 9 o'clock, led by Bro. Kearney; and a were conducted by Rev. C. W. Gallagher, visit from Bishop Vincent. He was on his Joseph Richards of precious memory, aged 88 deep spiritual interest was manifested. At 2 years. Then Feb. 16 Bro. John C. Cummings, P. M. a large congregation assembled to listen aged 77 years, entered into his heavenly rest. to a soul-stirring sermon by Rev. J. H. Helser, His wife, Lucinda Cummings, aged 76 years, from Romans 8: 18. At the close of the disfice has been greatly improved both within and without. Much credit is due the pastor, who In the morning his text was, "Add to your followed her husband to the better land after course a number requested prayers. At the has worked with great zeal, and, it now ap- faith." In the evening, the other churches years of weariness and suffering, Sept. 24. On evening service Rev. M. Kearney preached a Rev. H. Grattan Guinness, D. D., the great very stormy, he had a full house, to whom he missionary of London, delivered an address in the First Presbyterian Church in Taunton, Feb. 1

dismissed their services, and, though it was suddenly cut down in the midst of life, but death did not overtake her unawares. April 23, Mrs. Sarah J. Scamman, aged 88 years, one of the original members of this exceeding broad." The church at Lebanon church and a mother in Irael fell exceeding broad a mother in Irael fell exceeding broad. The church and a mother in Irael fell exceeding broad a mother in Irael fell ex the morning of April 8, Mrs. Olivia Gilpatric practical sermon to a full house from Malachi church and a mother in Israel, fell asleep in service nearly the entire congregation, by in-Jeaus. Sept. 1, Mrs. Mary Mareau, aged 73 vitation of the pastor, moved forward to the years, a faithful devoted Christian, laid down altar, and consecrated themselves anew to the her cross to take up her crown. On Jan. 11, service of God. At 2 P. M., Rev. Mr. Skelton Hall, of Providence, R. I.

Rev. W. L. Hood has done a good thing for his church, and also for the entire village of Orleans, by a remarkably fine series of lect
Or '89, Mrs. Almira Tibbets, aged 80 years, a preached to a large and attentive audience a Pauw University, Indiana. Two of the lectures, so well known in many of our Chauser of the lecturer, so well known in many of our Chauser of the lecturer, so well known in many of our Chauser of the lecturer, so well known in many of our Chauser of the lecturer, so well known in many of our Chauser of the lecturer, so well known in many of our Chauser of the lecturer, so well known in many of our Chauser of the lecturer, so well known in many of our Chauser of the lecturer, so well known in many of our Chauser of the lecturer, so well known in many of our Chauser of the lecturer, so well known in many of our Chauser of the lecturer, so well known in many of our Chauser of the lecturer of the l heavenly reward. Jan. 25, Mrs. Isabella M. was well filled. T. A. Hodgron. member of this church, was caught up to be Rockland District.

> labors, and their works do follow. A. POTTLE.

Lewiston District. occupy it when not in use by the Methodists. pleted, the Ladies' Benevolent Society made were replaced by mullion windows of cathedral Rev. J. M. Williams, while resting, has the inside attractive by calsomining the walls and enameled glass; the gallery was lowered, has been expended. The "King's Daugh side of the entrance doors are closed up and ters" society, called "The Helpful Ten," is used for wood rooms; one new stove was put is still good, and the outlook for the coming ly performed. Besides these repairs on the year very encouraging.

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

Bangor District.

Brewer. - Last Sabbath the pastor had the Minn. A subscription of \$115 from church For Nervous, Female, Throat, Chest, Malarial and A holiness convention of much interest has been held in Grace Church, Haverhill, Mass.

At Amesbury one young man was baptized,

At Amesbury one young man was baptized, Rev.W. H. Aubrey, D. D., LL. D., of Lon- At Amesbury one young man was baptized, was held, and was a season of spiritual power. various sources. don, England, was announced to speak in the and three persons received into the church Bro. Sweetser's ministrations were much en-Rev. C. W. Dockrill has just returned from received by the pastor, Rev. A. A. Lewis.

of 90 years. She had been a member of the H. P. Winter, of Portland, during the few recient pastor, being earnest, cordial and pious. ings at Ewell's Hollow with gratifying re- Collections all taken? The Amesbury people Four were recently received into full connection sults. Christians are moving steadily for are responding nobly to the invitations to en with the church at Bear Hill, and the church there is gradually rising in spiritual tone. We much regret that Bro. Winter is going to leave us at the close of the year. He intends to take a year to rest, and may spend the time in travel and study.

Exeter. - Special meetings are being held on this charge, and we hope the result may be honoring to God.

East Knoz and Morrill. - A great improvement in attendance is manifest during the past quarter in this charge. Notably at East Knox, ome are regularly at the charch seran opportunity to the writer of meeting at the coming up; two have lately desired to be vices who used to habitually absent themhurch on Sunday, and of visiting in his Christians; a row of horse-sheds capable of selves from the house of God. At Morrill and Waldo, also, there seems to be a quickening Conference, Rev. D. Wells, who though not quite as vigorous as when last seen, is as sunfourth year is desired, and many will be disamong the members, and a spirit of inquiry among the unsaved of the congregation.

Rev. Winfred Baldwin has been holding special revival services at North Searsport; assisted by Bro. Nanton, with excellent resuits. Twelve have asked the prayers of God's witnessing conversions.

Bucksport District.

Twenty months ago Rev. Bro. Bradford and wife came to South Deer Isle, to find an almost discouraged and disheartened people. Repairs had been commenced on the church, but work had ceased, owing to the failure of the fishing business, upon which the people largely depended. Meetings were held in an shiping in a neat, commodious church, with a largely increased and increasing congregation. The church property has increased sixty per cent. and church membership twentyeight. The Sunday school, which was reorgressing satisfacorily under the joint labors | Kezar Falls has been for the past two years | ganized in the spring with twenty-eight, now of himself and Irs. Walter, who is the very under the guidance and inspiration of Bro. J. numbers sixty. Thanks to Bro. Bradford's efficient Sandayschool superintendent. Al- Collins. While the spiritual condition of the indefatigable efforts, a well-stocked library ost the entire ongregation have become in- charge is not all that could be desired, some has been procured. The prayer-meetings are terested in the Sunday-school, and the regu- progress has been made. During his pastor- well attended and wide-awake. During the Week of Prayer one found the Saviour; many than doubled suce their appointment to the church; the church has been insured, four more are seeking and asking the prayers of years remaining unexpired; and other im- God's people. Bro. Bradford is very popular Something of the nature of a new departure provements have been made this year. The in other parts of the town, and it seems to be the wish of all that the church may be able to keep him for a long time.

hands, as well as travailed in spirit and trav-his people. A good interest prevails in the eled on foot.

his people's meetings recently started.

"Be true to the Book."

"Be true to your self, your higher self, the young people's meetings recently started. Cranberry Islands, a part of this charge, self dominated by the Lord Jesus Christ." at or near zep and a brisk wind blowing, ways energetic, has been abundant in labors. afford a very interesting field of labor. The "Be men. Show manliness - sympathetic, every member of the body was present, Having four preaching places within the audiences are large and intelligent, and pay for cheerful, helpful manliness. Dare to do any-

graduate of Wilbraham Academy, a licensed three miles! It would afford much pleasure tend two Sunday-schools, and hold a social with the purpose in view to build a house of siderations because you are ministers. Deal

death of Bro. Wm. Burbank, who was an effi- able either financially or spiritually. The re. hungry look.' He is a bloodless and dehucient class-leader, a fine singer, and for up- suit has been gratifying. At the old church manized creature — as an anatomical subject wards of fifty years a faithful member of the and the sea-wall the interest has greatly in- he could be utilized at sight. He would make W. S. J. creased, the audiences are larger, and some a good ascetic of the Middle Ages, or a pillar-Saccarappa. - This church, Rev. M. C. Pen- Bro. I. B. Conley is highly esteemed by his 'Nevermore' croak of Poe's Raven. Brethpeople. The purpose formed to take a further ren, don't pose as ministers. Be men." course of study this winter has been deferred were present at the general class. Some forty for the present, and he will continue to labor sincere. Carry your heart on your sleeve. on his charge until Conference, to the great Don't lay upon them burdens that you your-J. F. H.

names were presented at the communion ser- lowed with the Scripture lesson, and Rev. M. them. These little glimpses into your own vice for admission on trial, their ages ranging Kearney offered prayer. The choir then sang soul that reveal a kindred humanity will be from nine to forty-five years. One hundred an appropriate selection, after which Rev. M. appreciated. They will be bonds of truest and seventy-five came to the communion table. G. Prescott preached an able and impressive sympathy." There were 125 testimonies in the evening, and sermon from Luke 12: 32. At the close of "Be courageous in your ministry. Call no six began the Christian life, making a total of the sermon, Rev. G. G. Winslow took charge man master, for one is your Master, even 45 who have been to the altar for prayers of the services, and for an hour held the close Christ. Let no clique of men silence your since the present good work began. A hun- attention of the audience, during which time tongue. Denounce sin even if you find it in canvassed, Bro. Winslow then dedicated the Footsteps of Arminius' this strong definition vestry, according to the Discipline of the of Calvinism - 'the blasphemous limitation Saco. - During the past year death has Methodist Episcopal Church, to the service of

to the general acceptance of the people. In Modern Conveniences. the summer of 1887 the society put under the church a stone wall and underpinning, and church a stone wall and underpinning, and dug a drain from the church across the yard | Hotel than any other first-class hotel in the city. North Pownal. - The church here has been and street, at a total expense of \$150. Last undergoing quite extensive repairs. The roof fall more improvements were made. The inchasing a fine carpet; and now the people now placed at the right of the pulpit on a plathave added a beautiful chandelier. Over \$100 form raised one step; the recesses on each church, about \$50 in money and labor has been expended upon the stable at the parsonage in shingling, new floor, etc. Of course the church does not claim all the credit of this expenditure of \$463 Two hundred dollars were given by Sister L. White, of Richland,

The church was re-dedicated on Saturday, joyed by the people. Seven members were Dec. 22. In the absence of the presiding elder, the sermon was delivered by Brother Allen, Dover. — The good people of Dover are of Fairfield — as able and appropriate dis-

Dover. — The good people of Dover are very fortunate insecuring the services of Rev.

H. P. Winter, of Portland, during the few remaining months of the Conference year. Bro. W. is not only an able preacher, but a very efficient of the conference year. Bro. Simonton, Bennett, Dixon and Glidden assisted in the exercises. The church was dedicated free from debt. At the Christmas tree the next Monday night a purse of \$11 was presented to Bro. Glidden and Central Pacific roads. Sixty-four boundary from Council Bluffs or Omaha to San France of \$11 was presented to Bro. Glidden and Central Pacific roads. Sixty-four boundary from Council Bluffs or Omaha to San France of \$11 was presented to Bro. Glidden and Central Pacific roads. Sixty-four boundary from Council Bluffs or Omaha to San France of \$11 was presented to Bro. Glidden and Central Pacific roads. Sixty-four boundary from Council Bluffs or Omaha to San France of \$11 was presented to Bro. Simonton, Bennett, Dixon and Glidden and Central Pacific roads. Sixty-four boundary from Council Bluffs or Omaha to San France of Sal was presented to Bro. Glidden and Gli of \$11 was presented to Bro. Glidden and cisco. A Pullman Vestibuled train; steam heat, wife. A donation came off last week, the electric light, bath rooms, barber shop, library and amount given being \$22. The Sabbath school dining car - a palace hotel on wheels is THE GOLD has been re-organized and is improving. A. B. FLETCHER.

MONDAY AFTERNOON TALKS Before the School of Theology.

Simple, suggestive, helpful, was the talk of Dr. Parkhurst, of Zion's Herald, to the students of the School of Theology last Monday. It was rich in real personal experience, full of such practical hints as students desire most eagerly, and abounded with the aptest quotations. Here are some of his good words: -

IV.

" My ideal for the ministry consists of three very simple conceptions: 1. Be true to your Bible. 2. Be true to yourselves. 3. Be true to your people."

your people.

"If you would be true to your Bible, you
Lynn District meeting of W. F. M. Somust know it. I think I might make a strictly accurate circular axiom here: The minister who would be true to his Bible, must know his Bible; the minister who knows his Bible will be true to it."

" The crying need in the ministry of to-day is for critical, intelligent, reverent and spiritual exegetes of the Sacred Word."

"Hitchcock's 'Eternal Atonement' is a Troy, Burlington, Vt., wonderful volume, and seems to show consummately how the Sacred Word should be benefited. Hischook anotas the in the Land Company of the control of the con handled. Hitchcock quotes this in it: 'If New Hamps'e, Amesbury, Mass., "24, Mallalieu God were to give me ten years more to work East Maine, Dexter, Me., for Him, I would study His Word all the nine years to preach it most effectively in the tenth.' " "Get into your souls the one thought - you

are called to preach this Word, and this Word only, and only this Word!" "James Freeman Clarke says that John

Wesley led the greatest religious reform since Boston, Monday, Feb. 18, at 2.30 p. m. An address the Apostle Paul, because he was a critical by Rev. L. P. Cushman; subject, "Methodism as I exegete of the Word. Prederick Robertson of Saw it in the South for Eight Years." Directors Brighton — to whom I owe more perhaps than meet at 2.15 p. m. All are invited. to any other man - was a thorough exegete. William M. Taylor is here a model. Bishop Simpson, the Chrysostom of our church, was the prince of preachers, because his pictures the truest and tenderest possible - were done with such profound and at the same time thoroughly critical touches. Coleridge knew the Word, especially that story of the prod- ported during this FIRST quarter of the new year. igal son, until he broke forth with the cry, South West Harbor. - The new church edi- 'It's divine! It finds me!' Whitefield sobbed ice is situated in a commanding position over- and prayed over his Bible. Wesley wrote: 'I looking the harbor and village. It is a very am but a spirit come from God and returning am out a spirit come from God and returning neat, attractive looking structure, and will be an ornament to the place. The contractor intends to have it completed in the early spring.

I want to reach this object. Donations of furniture, new or second-A ladies' circle has been organized, which is the happy shore. God has written the way in hand, are solicited. actively engaged in raising funds to help meet a book. Give me that book. Here is knowlthe bills. Bro. Wesley C. Haskell, the pas- edge enough for me. Let me be a student of tor, is the leading spirit in all church work, that one book.' Let us to-day clasp hands Probation and ine (some of whom were by Rev. C. Munger, who has labored with his and is deservedly popular among all classes of with the founder of Methodism, and swear to

the service given them. A ladies' circle on thing that becomes man. Be first a man, Little Cranbarry Island is accomplating funds. The control of the contro five years oli and came a distance of over to trave about sixteen miles, preach thrice, at- Little Cranberry Island is accumulating funds then a minister. Don't expect or accept con- Lisbon, Me.

"Nothing is so uncongenial as the conven have begun the new life of faith in Christ, saint. Children shun him. His voice has the

"Be true to your people, frank with them, self cannot bear. Don't make believe that you understand all theological difficulties, if you Perry. - The dedicatory services of the don't. Be as candid as Paul was with his

[Continued on Page 8.]

Money Letters from Feb. 2 to 9. J W Adams, Mrs C Andrews. J M Bean, G E Brightman, A K Brewer, G M

I P Chase, L S Clark, D Cotton. C 8 Davis, J A Davis, J M Durrell. F H Ellis, H Eaton. N B Garside. F P Goodell, Wm Giesregen.

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POST-OFFICE ADDRESS. The P. O. address of Rev. George M. Hamlen is

NOTICE.— The next meeting of the New England Methodist Historical Society will be held in the So-clety's Room, Wesleyan Building, 36 Bromfield St., R. W. ALLEN, Cor. Sec'y.

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We number 430 Auxiliaries — only 160 have re Malden, Mass. Mrs. JAMES P. MAGEE, Treas

ested in the work among the Chinese in this city, is Address C. W. Parkins,

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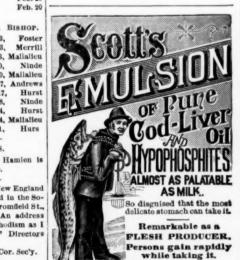
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TRANSFORMATION.

BY REV. ALPERD J. HOUGH

The present is better than all the past; For the future a finer mould is cast; And our daily task is to shape and bring An ennobled form from the meanest thing.

The garments of Night, strewn over his rooms Are laid by Morn on his magical looms, And the robes of Day came forth, and the dyed,

We must take the water and make it wine; And the space in earth and sky that is ours. We must fill with light and adorn with flowers.

We must take the shadows and make them shine

If a queen may shine in the silk arrayed That a worm from a mulberry leaf has made, We can change the forms that are coarse and

Till they lend to our lives a finer grace.

So Nature is tending her looms, and weaves From the buried treasures of last year's leaves A splendid dress for the youthful May, And flowers to scatter along her way.

The wind and the rain, the stream and the sea, Are shaping the warped into symmetry, And the bright sun sees as he downward goes, That the world is richer than when he rose.

And beyond the triumphs of Nature's skill There are transformations diviner still, Where the souls that struggle and rise and fall Are changed to His image who made us all. Bradford, Vt.

LOVE-LIGHTED.

The silver days, the golden days, The days of sunny weather, With amber on the mountain line And violet on the heather. Are but remembered days, love, Far fled from thee and me; The lost delight is out of sight, And lorn and lone are we.

Yet the gray days, the dreary days, With gusty storms blow hither,
And cloud rack smitten of the blast
And driven anywhither —
Through sob and moan and anguish These days of muffled gloom Their coronal of glory wear, Which deathless stars illume.

For in the mingled brightness Of other years a tether, Too strong to break in any stress, Bound our two souls together; And better pain with thee, love, With thee, true heart to heart, Than all the vanished sunshine, And thou and I spart.

MARGARET E. SANGSTEB, in Harper's Bazar.

NEARER AND DEARER.

Nearer and dearer are the blessed dead When with farewells and tears we bow the head Beside that solemn brink.

Tell me, thou child of grief - canst thou not see With clearer eyes than then? Tell me if love - thy love - can ever be A thing of earth again?

Oh, eyes that God hath cleansed with sacred

Ye see and love as never all those years, While ye with flesh communed And are they not, then, nearer whom we see

With eyes no longer blind?
And is not love the sweeter, if it be
Of an immortal kind?

Oh, comforting, sweet thought - that though we On death-divided shores.

Love still can stretch to us its angel hand, And lay its heart on ours!

- JAMES BUCKHAM, in Youth's Companion.

THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL.

Leisure misused, an idle hour waiting to be employed, idle hands with no occupation, idle and empty minds with nothing to think of— have known? these are the main temptations to evil. Fill up that empty void, employ those vacant hours, occupy those listless hands, and evil will depart because it has no place to enter in, in her old Satsuma or her Corot. The Amity high, cut from Swedish granite. because it is conquered by good. — Dean people gloried in their new cemetery. The Stanley.

As one looks round upon the community to-day, how clear the problem of hundreds of unhappy lives appears! Do we not all know men for whom it is just as clear as daylight that that is what they need, the sacrifice of themselves for other people? Rich men who with all their wealth are weary and wretched; for the handsome granite monument, "Erectlearned men whose learning only makes them querulous and jealous; believing men whose faith is always souring into bigotry and envy
— every man knows what these men need; just something which shall make them let themselves go out into the open ocean of a complete self-sacrifice. They are rubbing and fretting and chafing themselves against the wooden wharves of their own interests, to which they are tied. - Phillips Brooks.

Fog-wreaths of doubt in blinding eddies drifted, Whirlwinds of fancy, countergusts of thought, Shadowless shadows where warm lives were sought, Numb feet, that feel not their own tread, uplifted

To helpless intellect, a Brahma-dream, From which the real and restful is out-sifted Through the dim storm a white peace-bearing Dove Gleams, and the mists roll back, the shadows flee, The dream is past. A clear calm sky above,

Firm rock beneath; a royal-scrolled tree, And One, thorn-diademed, the King of Love, The Son of God, who gave Himself for me. - Frances Ridley Havergal.

not preaching to have less thought or care about death, and to leave the matter so. No; but that that thought, that care, that sense of How much of his time he spent in yawning but that thought, that care, that sense of a deep and awful mystery with which all look at death when they think of it, shall be transferred to life. Then, in that spirit, go forth, feeling each new day something of what it is to be alive, —alive in God's great world, in the beginning of a life that is to live on forever! Do a strong, manly or womanly part; accept the mercies that come, with a firm, hearty grip; in all life's intercourse, whether of home or of the world, fulfill a loving, helpful part. And then shall life go strengthening, greatening, all the way;

The strength of the strengthening, greatening, all the way;

The strength of t course, whether of nome or of the world, full grave-clothes out of selfishness?

Ann went to afternoon service; but she did of the Red Cross Society and of the Tokio Charity go strengthening, greatening, all the way; and there shall be no death, but only, some day, just as the laws of being bring it, a change, a passing on, and the unspoken word by the results of the rears. There was Dau's of the nobles is known as the Empress' School, and other than the course of the nobles is known as the Empress' School, and other than the course of the nobles is known as the Empress' School, and other than the course of the nobles is known as the Empress' School, and other than the course of the nobles is known as the Empress' School, and other than the course of the nobles is known as the Empress' School, and other than the course of the nobles is known as the Empress' School, and other than the course of the nobles is known as the Empress' School, and other than the course of the nobles is known as the Empress' School, and other than the course of the nobles is known as the Empress' School, and other than the course of the nobles is known as the Empress' School, and the course of the nobles is known as the Empress' School, and the course of the nobles is known as the Empress' School, and the course of the nobles is known as the Empress' School, and the course of the nobles is known as the Empress' School, and the course of the nobles is known as the Empress' School, and the course of the nobles is known as the Empress' School, and the course of the nobles is known as the Empress' School, and the course of the nobles is known as the Empress' School, and the course of the nobles is known as the Empress' School, and the course of the nobles is known as the Empress' School, and the course of the nobles is known as the Empress' School, and the course of the nobles is known as the Empress' School, and the course of the nobles is known as the Empress' School, and the course of the nobles is known as the Empress' School, and the

place where it falls a thin layer of pure white limestone, which hardens as the water drains the air is full of black coal-dust, which, falling on this limestone, forms a black layer. At night, when the men are not working, the coal-dust does not fall, and there is a white deposit. Next day, of course, there is a black deposit again upon the white. And when this mass is sharply cut with a knife, it shows a succession of white and black lines alteraway. But when the miners are busy at work, a succession of white and black lines alternately. But on Sundays, when there is no work doing, the white layer becomes thicker; or, should the men have a holiday, or be for a buryin' expenses, Danell," she said. "I'd or, should the men have a no black deposit is time on strike, then, as no black deposit is falling, the white slab becomes more deep.

And all this the tell-tale rock reveals. It is "What tomfoolery's that?" being recorded in that concrete mass, and will remain until the last and terrible upheaval. I we might see some there as we could give—have but to cut off a slice, and the breadth of advice to. And you could look up the librathese black and white lines gives a true history of the successive periods of work, and rest or idleness. Ah, brothers! in lines yet

But his eye parise more indelible is your career being written—
black lines of vice and unbellef alternating
with white lines of penitence and better resolve, each Sabbath perhaps recording some

LOSING HER HOLD.

that no more black bands shall tell their tale

of impenitence and unbelief, but that yours

given up to the service of God? - J. Thain

THE schoolmaster and his wife, after morn I ing meeting was over, took their way as him in his explorations.

"Squire wasn't out. Reckon his lumbago's out charge to the poorest. and for Society."

"'S likely."

Davidson, D. D.

"The doctor had his little grandchild with him, I suppose his daughter has come for the summer.

only by the buzz of the bees in the red clover and the ch'k-k of the grasshoppers through the hot grass. The old man stopped, as he always did on Sunday, to see how much the corn in the lower field had grown during the week, and to gaze meditatively at the pigs in their pen. But Mrs. Holmes had no thoughts to- red with excitement. day for the pigs or corn. She walked with her head bent on her breast, almost forgetting to hold up the skirt of her Sunday merino out and he is that consumptive lad in the library of the grass. There had been a strange preacher that day — an old man with a quick, above tone like the call of a horn to wander—

and the is that consumptive that it is that consumptive that along! it such, to thus perpetuate the names of the preacher that day — an old man with a quick, and the Lord never before gave us devotedly since, but these were the women ing sheep - very different from Father Langley's prolonged, drowsy hum. One or two of his sentences rang in Ann Holmes' ears.

"While you live, live! You wrap yourselves in selfishness and fat content as in graveclothes before you are dead. The world is full of your brothers, starving, cold, ignorant. Go to them! You owe them service to the last Mrs. Holmes had asked the doctor's wife

anxiously what she thought of the sermon as they came out of the churchyard. Mrs. Perry shook her head contemptuous-

"He's one of these half-cracket, sensation preachers. What has Amity township to do with the starving poor? We keep up our alms-

house well. Let the big towns see to their own paupers! " Ann was comforted for the moment, but she remained uneasy. That hint about the grave-

clothes seemed a personal hit at herself. Could She hurried past the schoolmaster when they reached their own gate, going up the spotless board walk with beds of geraniums and roses on either side, to the side door. She tionalist. could not resist a complacent glance at those beds. Not a weed; the brown earth sifted in the village; no kitchen was so exquisitely neat, no parlor so speckless and prim. Surely, her conscience told her, she was a good

Christian woman, fulfilling her duty, and had no cause for the wrench and misery of soul Regard not much who is for thee, or who against thee; but give all thy thought and care to this, that God be with thee in everything thou doest. For whom God will help, locked a drawer in the press. She did not need to lift the white towels. She knew perneed to lift the white towels.

Every matron in Amity had her "funeral one, for there were only two to be buried in reads the manuscript of her husband and sometimes

it. Ann had her choicest roses set out there. suggests alterations. and pulled out a little bag of gold coin. They

his wife.' "While you live - live!"

her back, locked the drawer and went down The "piece" was spread as usual on Sunday

noons; flaky bread, clover-scented honey, delicious pies. Ann, as she cut the pie, was comforted by a sense of spiritual well-being. No woman made such crust in Amity. No woman was more faithful at meeting, at Suned of its Maker. Every duty, great and small, had been well finishe

Mrs. Holmes was fifty-five years of age, but she was used to speak of herself as near her grave. She twisted up her hair in a wisp, and wore the scuttle bonnets proper to old age. The work of life, she held, was finished for her and Daniel. They had paid for the farm, so that when one died the other was sure of a maintenance; the farm and house perfect order, the cemetery lot was bought.
The money for the monument was a kind of frilling embroidery on this perfected life, the

enough of life?" For it is no counsel of easygoing carelessness that I am putting. I am
that the squire's lumbago was bad, and
that the doctor's daughter was at home. Then
another until she has regained her health.

d. d.

"There's no poor folk in Amity, 'n maybe

But his eye paused, attentive.
"And maybe we might meet John."

"Here, put the money away! I'll bank it," he growled. Godward yearning and plous purpose, but ever followed by dark strokes of godlessness again. Oh! will you not to-night resolve centre by the news that the schoolmaster and his wife had gone for an outing to Philadel-

of the attendants in the old Franklin Library fered aid fails. shall now be the snow-white record of a life

"And why should anybody who could live organization, and Miss Swain, first medical out of doors and dig, want to smell this musty leather?" grumbled the other lad, who was friends are welcomed that day lean, and stooped, with an ugly cough.

He went up to Daniel, however, and helped

friends are welcomed that day.

But the weeks and months will roll on, and

homeward. The path was narrow; the dominic walked first. He make a remark at long inie walked first. He make a remark at long the triumphs of his researches. He had visited where others, seeing it, shall ask, "What tell me the truth! Came pretty near telling me required, we recommend the following: intervals to his wife behind him, but without looking back.

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knowledge have been discovered while I was dozing and snoring in Amity," he exclaimed.

Ann had made her rounds among the asylums, the hospitals for children, the free lums, the hospitals for children, the free has been decided upon, to be placed in Tre-

"Half the world seem to be cold and hunThere was a long silence after that, broken only by the buzz of the bees in the red clover and feed them," she said. "And I could find nothing to do but to make fine my shroud and the ch/k-k of the gresshoppers through."

dim and wet.

"Half the world seem to be cold and hunbeautiful testimonial, they are hereby invited to send contributions, large or small, to Mrs.

Rev. D. Durchester, Realindale, Mass, withfor you."

"No; I doubt it's no use, Ann." But as Ann woke day by day, and got her hold upon the world again, her search became more energetic. One day she came in at noon

red with excitement.
"I've found them, Danell! That is to say,
John and Abby are dead; but they've left
three children. The oldest bey supports them,

Mrs. Ann Holmes' house is no longer the neatest in Amity. The chubby little girl of fourteen who helps her in the kitchen leaves her work and school books here and there,

He's a born farmer. That library was killing speak continually of our loved society, and of "I'll have no abuse of libraries," Daniel

says. "I'm going up for study twice a year. It doesn't do to lose your hold on the world. You've got to keep step while you live."
"Y-es," Ann replies absently. She is looking out a hymn simple enough for Abby to understand, and after that she is going to

make some flannel petticoats for baby before the cold weather comes. They are cut out and

ABOUT WOMEN.

- Mrs. Mary Lowe Dickinson has the direction o the women's work in the Denver (Col.) University. - It is estimated that 200,000 women cast their votes at the recent municipal elections in Great

- Miss Ross Burnand, daughter of one of the ediunderclothing of snowy linen, the worked tors of Punch, is her father's literary secretary, and flannels, the fine woolen shroud. She had has recently compiled a birthday book from his

high, cut from Swedish granite. - Mme. Daudet is a writer and poet of merit. She

the trimming on her coffin.

— Mrs. Mary Hallock Foote, the wife of a civil enShe thrust her hand under the shroud now gineer, has spent most of her married life in the min-- Mrs. Mary Hallock Foote, the wife of a civil en

ing camps of the West. Her reputation before the were the savings of years; pennies scrimped public was first made as an artist, and she is almost out of clothes, milk, meat. They were to pay the only Century artist who draws in the old way, public was first made as an artist, and she is almost directly upon the wood block. - Of the four women who received the Crimean medal from Queen Victoria, one, Mrs. Newton, of

> Crimean war, and was shot through the knee in a children stood in the doorway while Mr. trench before the Redan. The Queen herself pinned the medal on her breast. - "Edna Lyall," or Miss Baylay, describes the to her place beside him. manner in which her books are written as follows: The conception of my central character comes be-In what fore my plot. I then plan the circumstances in which

day-school, at missionary society. In what had she come short? her starved soul demandcharacters by which he is to be surrounded. I write for two or three hours in the morning, but the time I you," added Mrs. Holbrook in an anxious take over my work varies. I am very fond of traveling, and then writing is difficult. 'Donovan' was partly written while traveling in Italy."

- Miss Margaret Eliot Francis, formerly superintendent of nurses at the Buffalo (N. Y.) General Hoscontains hints and suggestions, hospital sketches, and away.

- At Evangelist Moody's school at Northampto How much of his time he spent in yawning Mass., is a fair-haired Norwegian girl who came to

courage," her father had once said.

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ing transactions are admitted.

A TRIBUTE OF LOVE.

band of women met in Tremont Street reassuring. M. E. Church, Boston, one very stormy day, to consider what some women could do to fulfill the petition, "Thy kingdom come."

As a result came the organization, before adjournment, of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church. What it has accomplished in these two decades cannot be told in words. Figures do not represent it. That day alone can declare stranger that she was to be alone until late at tions:it when nations come up before God and show the results of the conversion and training of But four days later Amity was shaken to its their mothers and children, which they owe to suddenly raising her head and looking earthis and kindred societies. Woman's work for nestly at the man, she said: "I'll tell you the woman touches tenderest chords in the hu- truth, sir; they are not coming back to-"There's a queer customer," whispered one man heart. Sympathy wins when other prof-

to another a week afterwards. "He comes every day and goes from shelf to shelf breathless, as if he had not touched a book for years. Been buried in the country, I suppose." our first missionary, sent a short time after friends are welcomed that day.

this occasion be forgotten. Years will pass usual down Prout's Lane, and across the hill homeward. The path was narrow: the domination of the lower part of the city. Daniel

classes, the crêches. Her cold gray eyes were mont St. Church, its birthplace. And in order Rev. D. Dorchester, Roslindale, Mass., without farther notice or appeal.

This should be done at once, that it may be in place and paid for before the anniversary. This is not a duty urged upon our membership, and should in no way interfere with the pledges, dues, and thank-offerings. Let no one divide in order to do this. But it is an honor and privilege extended to all who feel who dared. It costs something to venture into

her work and school books here and there, and the baby who tugs after Ann from morning until night drops her greasy bread and butter even in the sacred parlor, unrebuked.

"What's a clean floor compared with the flesh coming on to their bones?" she asks triumphantly. "Look at Albert! He's another boy.

That library was killing speak continually of our loved society, and of the consciously co-workers in the salvation of the world.

Who is grateful for this? Let her respond with some added tribute, and erect this, not only as a memorial, but a living preacher to speak continually of our loved society, and of the command to "Go into all the world."

M. A. DORCHESTER, Chair. M. F. ODELL, Sec. of Com.

THE KING'S DAUGHTERS.

I regard to the incorporation of the Order meet the men he thought might take refuge of "The King's Daughters," taken from the there. He was not mistaken; Mr. Hill, February number of their magazine, The Sil- watching in the moonlight, saw the men ap-

would secure for us conditions for more efficient service. It would enable us as an Order to hold property and to enjoy the other privi-

leges pertaining to a corporate body.

"The necessary steps were taken, and an act of corporation has been secured. Our badge, the Maltese Cross, bearing the letters i. H. N.' on one side, and on the other the date, '1886,' was made the seal of the corpo ration, and hereafter around the eye of each badge the word 'Seal' will be placed. Our 'The Order of the King's Daughters, and our badge, or seal, have, by this act of incorporation, become the private property of the Order, and to use the one or to manufacture or sell the other without the authority of the Order given by the Central Council, becomes an illegal act.'

The Little Folks.

TRUTH IS BEST.

BY BETHER CONVERSE. THE large farm wagon was standing before

1 the door when Mrs. Holbrook and little She dropped the bag as if some one spoke at Toronto, is alive. She was a nurse all through the Georgie came out ready for a drive. Three Holbrook lifted Georgie to the high seat and helped Mrs. Holbrook to climb over the wheel

"Take care of the fire, Persis," said the Home be incorporated.

father, as he gathered up the reins. "And, Persis, if Johnny should have the

"Pooh! he won't have croup," said Mr.

The children watched the wagon until it work.

Persis was only twelve years old, but from ees to be in conformity with State law. having frequent responsibility thrust upon | 3. That, in addition to such other meetings as may her, she was unusually thoughtful and selfreliant. The news of the serious illness of
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and set away, and Persis had only to get sup- it is located. per and put the children to bed. She was a timid child, "entirely destitute of physical

replied, and Persis, overhearing, had been board, if desired. Somewhere in the black country there is a coal-mine adjacent to a limestone formation. The water as it trickles through the rock is charged with lime, and leaves behind it on the leard from John, Danell?"

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As they walked home that evening she said to the schoolmaster, "How long is it since we charged with lime, and leaves behind it on the leard from John, Danell?"

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As they walked home that evening she said three words." Small Boy: "I have it." Techer: "John decarries, you may give us your sequence." Small Boy: "I have it." Techer: "John decarries, you may give us your sequence." Small Boy: "I have it." Techer: "John decarries, you may give us your sequence." Small Boy: "I have it." Techer: "John decarries, you may give us your sequence." Small Boy: "I have it." Techer: "John decarries, you may give us your sequence." Small Boy: "I have it." Techer: "John decarries, you may give us your sequence." Small Boy: "I have it." Techer: "John decarries, you may give us your sequence." Small Boy: "I have it." Techer: "John decarries, you may give us your sequence." Small Boy: "I have it." Techer: "John decarries, you may give us your sequence." Small Boy: "I have it." Techer: "John decarries, you may give us your sequence." Small Boy: "I have it." Techer: "John decarries, you may give us your sequence." Small Boy: "I have it." Techer: "John decarries, you may give us your sequence." Small Boy: "I have it." Techer: "John decarries, you may give us your sequence." Small Boy: "I have it." Techer: "John decarries, you may give us your sequence." Small Boy: "I have it." Techer: "John decarries, you may give us your sequence." Small Boy: "I have it." Techer: "John decarries, you may give us your sequence." Small Boy: "I have it." Techer: "John decarries, you may give us your sequence." Small Boy: "I have it." Techer: "John decarries, you

trembling fingers unfastened the door, the deaconess. appearance of the man who stood before her increased her agitation. She did not see the wagon waiting at the watering trough just beyond the barn, but only the tall, rough- sent to observe the established rules and regulations, TWENTY years ago next month a little looking man, whose abrupt speech was not and abide by the decisions of the superintendent,

"Is your father at home?" he asked. "No, sir," replied Persis.

"I'd like to see your mother a moment "She's gone with father."

"Will they be home soon?" was the next question. Persis hesitated. How could she tell this

night. "I don't" - she began hesitatingly - then

night." "And you are to stay here alone?" "Until my brother Henry comes."

"How old is Henry?" questioned the man. sake." "Fourteen, sir."

The stranger hesitated, half turned away, and then looking again at the child, asked more gently, -

"Are you afraid?" Tears were Persis' only answer.

"You needn't be afraid of me," said the

He then told his name, adding, "Your fa-

ther knows me. I'm the sheriff." Persis watched him as he slowly walked away, stopping to look at the house, granary erary institution as shall make provision for the and barn, before joining the men she now saw course of study recommended, residence being, so far waiting in the wagon at the trough. Present- as possible, in a Deaconess Home; or, in case of such ly he returned with one of them, saying, as are making special preparation for trained nurses, this is Mr. Hill; will you give him a room in a Hospital.

Persis looked into the kind face of her vis itor, and smilingly invited him in. She wondered as she prepared his supper why he was there, but he gave no explanation, and giving him her father's room, she soon followed her little brothers to their own.

It was nearly midnight before Harry came, but before that time there were unusual noises within and around Mr. Holbrook's house. Even tired little Persis fancied she heard the report of her father's pistol, and was sure there were people calling outside the house, a new enterprise. Courage, faith, prayer, curious. Later she recognized Harry's voice but she was too sleepy to be alarmed, or even under her window and gladly welcomed him

In the morning Mr. Hill explained to the children the circumstances that led to his un-expected visit. Two convicts who had escapeu from the county jail had been traced to the vicinity of Mr. Holbrook's house. It was thought that they would seek the seek of study.

**C. Recommended to be read:*

(1) The Philosophy of the Plan of Salvation.—

Walker thought that they would seek food here, and might, perhaps, enter the house for that purpose. The sheriff wished to inform Mr. Holbrook of the circumstances, and was perplexed by his absence. Had Persis concealed the truth, he would probably have left a message for her father that would have filled her little heart with terror; but seeing her loneliness THE following is an item of information in he thought it wise to leave his assistant to proach, and was able to capture one of them. to Take Care of It. "Early in the summer of 1888, the Central Council decided that the Order of 'The King's Daughters' ought to be incorporated. This would secure for use conditions for more efficient of the council decided and wretched, taken from

the granary by the sheriff and carried away. "If I had told a lie, God would not have

"Truth is best, Persis," replied Mrs. Holbrook. "A falsehood usually injures most Board of Deaconesses until a satisfactory written exthe one who utters it. You would have gained amination has been passed in all the subjects of study, and also in the rudiments of a common-school educanothing. Mr. Hood would have known you tion. were not speaking the truth, and your bur- 6. That the certificate of a regular physician to the dened conscience would have made you more good health of the candidates be also required as a unhappy. Let us be thankful for the double condition for license.

PLAN FOR SECURING UNIFORMITY IN quarterly conference as to two years' continuous THE DEACONESS MOVEMENT.

CONFERENCE held at Chicago, Dec. 20 While recognizing the importance of developing A conference held at unicago, Dec. 20 training-schools at several important points, where training-schools at several important points, where tives of the Deaconess work from most of the there may be exceptional advantages for such purprincipal cities in the United States where poses, it is earnestly recommended that trainingsuch work is contemplated, has resulted in agreement, in view of the importance of secur- Foreign Missions being in successful operation, and ing uniformity of plan in the rapidly develop- the curriculum essentially covering that recommended ing Deaconess movement, to recommend the for deaconesses, we earnestly recommend that,

following as to -

I. DEACONESS HOMES. 1. That, wherever practicable, every Deaconess

2. That the form of constitution adopted embody the following provisions: croup to-night, don't forget to do as I told | a. The corporate or other name of this institution is the — Deaconess Home of the Methodist Episcopal

Church.

b. The object for which this institution is established is to promote the work of Deaconesses as rec-Holbrook, encouragingly; "he's been remark- ognized by the Discipline of the Methodist Episcopal bly well lately."

Church; to provide homes for them; to give necessary support and instruction to them; and, as far as practicable, to provide for such forms of Christian charity as may be developed in the prosecution of their bounce a bit."

—"Say, ma, remarked the small boy, it is now, funny that everybody calls my little bother a bounce in baby?" "Why do you think it is funny. The cable, to provide for such forms of Christian charity dropped him on the floor this morang, he didn't bounce a bit." pital, edits a magazine called The Trained Nurse. It cried the mother, as the restive horses dashed cable, to provide for such forms of Christian charity

The true question for a man to ask of his soul is not, "Am I fit to die?" but, "Am I thinking emorph of desth?" but, "Am I thinking enough of dest

orother Harry, who was at school in the nearest town, could be sent to her.

The cattle had been fed, the milk strained

The cattle had been fed, the milk strained it is located.

11. CONDITIONS OF ADMISSION. A. Age, etc.

1. That all applicants be received on three months' "She dares to do right," her mother had trial, more or less, at the option of the trustees or managers, during which time they are to receive their

He did not reply at first, and when he did it was with a strained, annoyed voice.
"Twenty-six year."
"I wish I and Abby could have hit it off to-ing transactions are admitted.
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3. That none be admitted as candidates who are more than forty years of age, except by unanimons consent of the trustees or managers.

4. That there admitted into a Deaconess Home concheerfully giving all their time to the work assigned them as visitors and nurses, or to the prescribed preparation for work. B. Dress.

That a simple uniform be worn sufficient for protection and recognition in their work, and that the same uniform be adopted by all Deaconess Homes. C. Support.

1. That approved applicants may be admitted as members of the Home on one of the following condi-

a. That they pay their board and expenses. b. That they pay their expenses only.

c. That they pay neither their board nor expenses. 2. That candidates under the last condition be en tled to comfortable maintenance and clothing during their connection with the Home in conformity with

its regulations. 3. That no salaries be paid, but the work of the deaconesses be on the basis of self-sacrifice "for Jesus"

4. That none solicit morey unless duly authorized. 5. That all donations and money received where service is rendered be paid into the treasury of the

Home, to be applied toward its expenses. In the absence of any specification by the

III. COURSE OF STUDY AND PLAN FOR TRAINING. 1. That the two years of "continuous service " required by the Discipline be spent in careful training. whenever possible, in a Training School, or such lit-

2. For both classes the first year's training shall be mainly theoretical, and the second year's practical. 3. Subjects for study and reading: -

PIRST YEAR. a. By those not preparing to become trained

English Bible, book by book. The Discipline. Catechism No. 3.

Theological Compend. — Binney.
Smaller History of the Bible. — Smith.
Life of Christ. — Stalker.
Bible Geography. — Huribut.
Church ristory. — Hurst.

ained nurses:
(1) The English Bible, book by book.
(2) The Discipline.
(3) Catechism No. 3. Physiology. — Hutchinson. Clara Weeks' Nursing Manual. New Haven Nursing Manual.

Compendium of Methodism. - Porter.

. To be studied by those preparing to become

And the theoretical instruction prescribed by the faculty of any standard training-school for nurses

(2) How to Study the Bible. — Moody.
(3) Life of Elizabeth Fry.
(4) The Christian's Secret of a Happy Life. — (5) Una and Her Paupers. SECOND YEAR.

a. With the practical work of this year the following course of reading, to be pursued by both classes
(1) Life of Christ. — Geikie.
(2) Life of John Wesley. — Watson.

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 Life of Sister Dora.
 Will Woman and Temperance. — Frances E. Will-

(6) Outlines of the World's History. — Swinton.
(7) School History of the United States. — Ridpath.
(8) How We Live; or, tre Human Body, and How

(9) Quiz Compend. on Obstetrics. — Landis. (For nurses only.) b. Recommended to be read

 Ages before Moses. — Gibson.
 The Mosaic Ago. — Gibson.
 Life of Paul. — Conybeare and Howson. (4) Butler's Analogy.

5. That no license be issued by any Conference

7. That the recommendation of a quarterly conference be required before one be deemed a deaconess probationer, and that in all cases a certificate from a

schools be not indiscriminately multiplied. The Chicago Training School for City, Home, and

pending the establishment of other similar schools.

applicants for deaconesses' license take the first year s

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training at the Chicago Training School. CHAS. R. NORTH, Chairman.

> Chicago, Ill. BITS OF FUN.

"Say, ma," remarked the small boy, "isn't it

J. SHELLY MEYER, Secretary.

(Uncle takes Tommy to the barber have his hair cut.) Barber: "Well, Tommy, how do you want your hair cut?" Tommy: "Oh, shet, please, with

a hole in the middle like uncle's.

— Willie: "Ma, can anything be breign and domestic, too?" Mother: "No, Wilam." Willie: "Yes, it can." Mother: "You are wong, my son. Willie: "I ain't. What's the matterwith Bridget?"

- Teacher : "Now, children, I wil give you three

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Sunday, F Mark

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I. The Lesson I 1. GOLDEN TEXT: " preached that men shou 2. DATE: A. D. 28, 29. 3. PLACES: Nazareth

4. PARALLEL NARBAT 18: 54-58; Verses 7-13, 9: 1-6.

5. CONNECTION : After ter of Jairus, our Lord wrought several minor thew 9: 27-34. HOME R

Monday. The great Mark 6: 1-6. Tuesday. The great Wednesday. First reje Thursday. Instruction

Friday. The Tead Saturday. The Tea Sunday. 37-46. II. The Lesson Our lesson opens

our Lord and His

home in Nazareth.

sion, some months had so touched the their auger, that hustled Him out and pressed Him to precipice, with a d this occasion He a gogue. He had re His fame being no peated miracles, th more receptive, and to make Nazareth a in the gracious disp sionate power. Bu stolid unbelief - a cited His wonder as they were amazed a compelled to ackno done mighty worl 46 the carpenter?" brought up in this know all about Hi Were not His moth ers and sisters, li their midst? What He attended than th His knowledge? V His vast powers? " at Him," jealous of belief so vitlated th working that He w smong them, save tiole talle " whose

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III. The Lesson 1. Went out fromth He seems to have ala forth as a place of as own country - liten meaning Nazareth. confounded with a promonths before (record was rejected by the p violence. On that o tended by His disciplthe two places would ten hours. Disciples next day, as Eilico following alludes sim tion of the Master walking in advance;

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ton, Maine, Sept. 27, 1801.

chusetts, then located in Rhode Island, where he resided some ten years. In the spring of 1858

mother's heart led her with loving devotion to wel-

sound of her own church bell.

and 10 months.

Clark. - Jasper Clark was born in Petersham,

He was the fifth of a family of twelve children

occupied by Edwin H. Clark. He was married

eight years, until he was called to join the church

triumphant. A faithful, industrious, God-fearing man, his later years were made bright by a steady

devotion to prayer and the reading of God's Word

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5. CONNECTION: After the raising of the daughthew 9: 27-34.

The Sunday School.

WIRST QUARTER. LESSON VIII.

Sunday, February 24.

Mark 6: 1-13.

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

TWELVE

I. The Lesson Introduced.

2. DATE: A. D. 28, 29.

HOME READINGS.

Mark 6: 1-6.

Saturday. The Teacher accepted, Matt. 4: block to them.

II. The Lesson Story.

37-46.

had so touched their pride and excited (L. Abbott). their anger, that His townsmen had in the gracious displays of His compas-sionate power. But He was met by a

of repentance, and spread the tidings 8, 9. Nothing for your journey. - No anxout many devil.

III. The Lesson Explained.

1. Went out fromthence-from Capernaum. He seems to have a andoned this town henceforth as a place of psidence. Came into his was rejected by the pople with a murderous violence. On that ocasion He was not attended by His disciple. The journey between the two places would occupy from seven to 10, 11. Enter into a house, there abide. ten hours. Disciples Allow him - not on the They were to inquire first as to who was

wrought in Nazareth, but the fame of which had reached them (verse 5).

The simple people marveled at His facility and power of utterance, and at the weighty character of the thoughts that were conveyed by the utterances. Such phenomena of oratory are always captivating to the masses, particularly when the orator is known to have had none of the advantages of school learning.... "What are we to make of Him?" "Whence His wonderful works?" "What is this wisdom which somehow as well as to save the lost, and therefore are to go wars?" "What is this wisdom which somehow as well as to save the lost, and therefore are to go had a loss learned to bring his affections into yow powers." "What is this wisdom which somehow as well as to save the lost, and therefore are to go THE GREAT TEACHER AND THE

1. GOLDEN TEXT: " And they went out, and preached that men should repent" (Mark 6: 12), "the carpenter's son;" not necessarily imcompelled to learn a trade, and some of the 3. PLACES: Nazareth, and various villages of most famous among them were tailors, shoemakers, blacksmiths, etc.; but simply show- 12, 13, Preached that men should repent -4. PARALLEL NARRATIVES: Verses 1-6, Matthew ing that they had known Jesus familiarly, when He made no pretence of wisdom, when 9: 1-6.

When a child his parents moved to Temple in order that, or for the purpose of bringing it about that, men should repent. They aimed the married Miss Dorothy Webster, who died in the carried on the trade of His father (as they regarded Joseph). The word "carpenter" and prepare for the kingdom which was at includes all kinds of work in wood. Son of hand. Anointed with oil—a common mediwedded Miss Marths F. Baker. Nine children ter of Jairus, our Lord healed two blind men, and Mary. — Joseph was probably dead. Brother cinal usage of the day, and quite efficacions; wrought several minor miracles, recorded in Matthew 9: 27-34.

Mary. — Joseph was probably dead. Brother cinal usage of the day, and quite efficacious; were born to them, five of whom survive. In 1847 he left Maine, stopped some months in Massa this "an invidious allusion to His connections and associations, equivalent to saying, 'We tion, like the touch of their Master. It was know all about this boasted wonder-worker "the vehicle of the healing power committed Monday. The great Teacher and the twelve, and instructor, who and what He is, and to them" (Alford). The cures were miracu-The great Teacher and the twelve, Mark 6: 7-13.

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* whence He drew His origin - that is, among lous. They did not carry the oil with them. 4: 28-82.

Thursday. Instructions to the disciples, Matt.

The Teacher acknowledged, John

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17-25.

Christ as a carpenter shows us that daily toil Sunday. Confession of enemies, John 7: can be exalted (Peloubet).— May we think that if they had not known His pedigree, but He had dropped among them from the clouds, they would have entertained Him with any more respect? Truly no; for in Judea, where this was not Our lesson opens with a visit paid by knewn, that was made an objection against Him. our Lord and His disciples to His old John 9: 29 (M. Henry). - This question of the home in Nazareth. On a previous occa- Nazarenes, uttered in contempt, we may repeat home in Nazareth. On a previous occasion, some months before, His teaching
ounts Jesus of Nazareth only a carpenter's son

4. Discussing Christ, and submitting to
in seriousness to the unbelief of to-day, which accounts Jesus of Nazareth only a carpenter's son

Him, are two widely different things, both in

their anger, that His townsmen had hustled Him out of their synagogue and pressed Him toward the brow of a precipice, with a deadly purpose. On this occasion He again visits the syna the bed received to the view; ""familiarity breeds contempt."

4. A prophet is not without honor, etc.—He is honored everywhere else but in the three circles specified in this verse. We have similar proverbs: "Distance lends enchantment to the view;" "familiarity breeds contempt."

5. He who "turned the world upside down," and broke Satan's power, and opened heaven, yea, He by whom and for whom all things were created, had His human beginning in a provincial town, and was subjected to the next and disparaging criticisms of His neigh. gogue. He had reason to expect that, In each of the circles mentioned, says Morison, His fame being now established by re- "there is in general but little readiness to peated miracles, the people would be recognize native or nascent superiority. The more receptive, and He would be able principles of self-satisfaction, self-confidence,

stolid unbelief - an unbelief that ex- 5,6. Could there do no mighty work-" not becited His wonder and surprise. True, they were amazed at His wisdom, and faithless" (Theophylact). Having no faith, belief. compelled to acknowledge that He had done mighty works, but wasn't He unders works, but wasn't He Unbelief in individuals and churches hinders the carpenter?" Hadn't He been the "mighty work" of human salvation. The and hospitality. brought up in this place? Didn't they power is ready, the condition of its applicaknow all about Him and His family? Were not His mother, and his broth- whose faith, doubtless, was sufficient to enable ers and sisters, living right there in Him to put forth His restoring power. He

of the Kingdom, and perform works of ety about their viaticum was to disturb their mercy in His name. The burden of the minds. They were to make no provision, any brothers, instead of speaking of them industrial their necessary without reserve (Schaff, condensed). instructions given to them was to care either of food or raiment; their necessary not, and to fear not. They were to go wants would be supplied. In the fuller charge, forth as they were; taking nothing for given in Matthew, we learn that they were to forth as they were; taking nothing for their journey, reckless of food, raiment, or money; finding a temporary home wherever "a son of peace" might receive them, and shaking off the dust of their feet, when rejected, as a solemn testimany that they "cleared themtestimony that they "cleared them- staff was a cane, or walking-stick. No scrip selves of all responsibility for that (R. V., "wallet") - the leathern bag or light than on the darkest places of a heathendom in which the light had never, or but feebly, shone." And the rever, or but feebly, shone." And the twelve went out, two by two, and the girdle supply the convenient "purse" for the oriental traveler. Shod with sandals—"no preached repertance, and healed the traveling shoes, in place of their ordinary sick, anointing them with oil, and cast palm-bark sandals" (Farrar). The sandal is simply a sole of hide or bark or wood fastened to the foot with thongs. Not put on two coats -tunics, that is, the under-garment, with

There was no departure from the simple manconfounded with a revious visit; some nine months before (recorded in Luke 4), when He prophet of Tarshiska thus sends forth his apostles over this identical region. No traveler in the East would he sitate to throw himself on the hospitality of any villager (Thomson).

next day, as Eilicott understands it; their "worthy" (Matthew), and having "saluted" owing alludes simpy to the relative posi- the house, and taken up their abode, they tion of the Master in these journeys - He were to stay there, not going from house to they hear you not." Shake off the dust - a Dover Districts, and was four times elected dele-2. Began to teach in heir synagogue. — Our symbolic act, expressing the end of interlord habitually attenued worship when op- course, of all connection with the defilement portunity offered, not rmaining away because of those rejecting, and of all responsibility, in His eyes much to which He listened was not simply on the disciples' part, but also on superseded; and He ilways used "the fine the part of Christ whose agents they were. freedom of speech allwed." Many hearing A testimony against them (R. V., "unto hem") relation, in which he remained until transferred to him - "the many," he multitude; quite —a token that the disciples were constrained likely the parish chuch was crowded that to regard them as heathen. The Pharisees, Were astonishd. - The wisdom of on entering Judea from a heathen country. their quondam, untured carpenter amazed used to "shake off the dust of the land as a them, but did not corince them. Saying — testimony that they had no part nor lot with not at once. The quesions that follow were heathenism." "The apostles, if rejected, exclamations of surples uttered from time to were to turn from the city or house that retime during the teacing. From whence. — jected them, and hold no further intercourse R. V. omits "from." Hath this man these with it. Is the Christian minister, then, ings? - this townshan of ours, who had no to refuse all intercourse with and all better schooling than we What wisdom is second attempts to win those who reject this? - R. V., "What's the wisdom?" "He Christ in the first presentation? No; besellonged to no school claimed no place in cause these are not rules for the permanent succession of rabis; spoke on His own ministry, but for a specific and necessarily

make of Him?" "Whence His wonderful works?" "What is this wisdom which somehow or other He has got hold of?" "Is it right?" after them; (b) they are to give freely, and not to pass!" "They are not easily accounted for." "But they do come to pass 'through;' but who is it that is behind?" "Aye, 'through;' but who is it that is behind?" (Morison.)

3. Is not this the carpenter?—in Matthew, "the carpenter's son;" not necessarily implaints a proposals a local search the substance in this much: viz., that (a) the ministry are to seek as well as to save the lost, and therefore are to go as well as to save as metring in which he had also learned to bring his affections into exacts. No quality was wanting; there was no exacts of the two waited for "the charicot of Israel and the horsemen thereof," his wife and six surviving chidren witers of helpful in the account of the waite plying reproach, since even the rabbis were compelled to learn a trade and compelled to learn a trade and compent the

rather as the visible medium of communica-

ing energy of prayer as symbolized by it (Lange).

IV. The Lesson Applied.

1. It is hard to do mission work at home; but Jesus has set us the example. 2. We should improve our Sunday oppor tunities.

3. Jealousy obscures right judgment. themselves and in their results.

5. He who "turned the world upside down." petty and disparaging criticisms of His neighbors and kinsfolk.

6. Our Lord in His youth and early mamore receptive, and He would be able to make Nazareth a second Capernaum to make Nazareth a second Capernaum interdict upon any adjoining self rising up in with such a Fellow-craftsman in the line was beptized Aug. 23, and joined the church in the line was beptized Aug. 23, and joined the church on probation June 22, was beptized Aug. 23, and joined the church on probation of the just. In '61 he married Lena was beptized Aug. 23, and joined the church on probation June 22, was beptized Aug. 23, and joined the church on probation of the just. In '61 he married Lena was beptized Aug. 23, and joined the church on probation of the just. In '61 he married Lena was beptized Aug. 23, and joined the church on probation and all the church on probation of the just. In '61 he married Lena was beptized Aug. 23, and joined the church on probation and all the church on probation and the church on the church of th

8. Those who carry Christ's message, and

exhibit His spirit, will rarely lack welcome

9. To reject Christ is to lose all.

V. The Lesson Illustrated.

THE BROTHERS OF OUR LORD. their midst? What better schools had He attended than they? Whence came His knowledge? Whence were derived His vast powers? "They were offended at Him," jealous of Him, and their unbelief so vitiated the conditions of His working that He wrought no miracles among them, save to restore "a few working that He wrought no miracles among them, save to restore "a few willages.

Mention is made fourteen or fifteen times, in the New festament, of the brothers of our Lord. In an ordinary history this could only mean that they were the younger children of Joseph and Mary, or possibly the children of Joseph and Mary, or possibly the children of Joseph and Mary or possibly the children of Joseph will have been used had the relationship been a different one. Notwithstanding this, and work of the needy, having for the needy, having for the needy, having for the New festament, of the brothers of our Lord. In an ordinary history this could only mean that they were the younger children of Joseph and Mary, or possibly the children of Joseph and Mary, or possibly the children of Joseph and was singular the trouble being heart distance. Her trouble being heart dissonance of Methods in the New festament, of the brothers of our Lord. In an ordinary history this could only mean that they were the younger children of Joseph and Mary, or possibly the children of Joseph and was singular the Lord and do good, that thou mayes the long in the land, and verily then the Lord and werily then the Lord and do good, that thou mayes the long in the Lord and do good, that thou mayes the long in the land, and verily then thou mayes the long in the land, and verily then thou mayes the long in the land, and verily then thou mayes the long in the land, and verily then thou mayes the long in the land, and verily then thou mayes the long in the land, and verily then thou mayes the long in the land, and verily then thou mayes the long of the long. The veril thou mayes the long in the land, and verily then thou mayes the long in the land, and verily then satisfy them, save to restore "a few vinages."

whose faith permitted His 7. Called ... the twelve ... began to send—

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CUTICURA. bealing touch. Rejected at Nazareth, healing touch. Rejected at Nazareth, he went round among the neighboring villages, teaching.

The eagerness with which the multitudes followed Him every where, touched the compassion of our Lord. The people seemed utterly neglected, and resembled, in His eyes, a flook of seemed utterly neglected, and resembled, in His eyes, a flook of seemed utterly neglected, and resembled, in His eyes, a flook of seemed utterly neglected, and resembled, in His eyes, a flook of seemed utterly neglected, and resembled, in His eyes, a flook of seemed to communicate what had been tangbut to the new fold and the Good Shepherd, could reach but a small part of them. Great was the harvest, but few His abovers. So He began to send out, in pairs, the twelve, who had enough the training to preach the need of the subsequent history of these men!

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Obituartes.

God seemed very near to Mrs. Parkinson during her last sickness. The words of the old hymns space of 300 words; in the case of preachers to 400 came to comfort her, and she would sing them. words. Notices that exceed this limit, will be re- One day, unable to talk with her pastor, as he turned to their writers for revision.]

Berlin, Vt., and was baptized the following sum-mer at Craftsbury, Vt., by Rev. Samuel Norris. same year. He was ordained deacon in 1827, and elder in 1829 by Bishop Hedding.

and his whole salary for that time was only about thirty dollars; but he entered the work of preach- May 10, 1821, to Mercy Collins Stevens, daughter fully she bore her part. She has her reward. own country - literally, "his fatherland," ners of the country in this. At this day the farmer ing the Gospel, not for the "loaves and fishes," of Rev. Andrew Stevens, a Methodist minister meaning Nazareth. This visit is not to be sets out on excursions quite as extensive, without but to save men, and it pleased God to grant him but to save men, and it pleased God to grant him residing in Barnard. A few years previous to his the desire of his heart, for souls were saved in marriage he had established himself as a blackevery charge he was called to serve. During his smith in the north part of Barnard near the old long and active life in the ministry, he was called Methodist church, where he spent his whole to fill many of the most important appointments of the Conference in which he labored, such as Barre, five children, only two of whom survive him— Vt.; Great Falls, Newmarket, Lebanon, Plymouth,
Dover, Claremont, Manchester, and Nashua,
N. H.; and in all these the churches were strengthened, and souls were saved. He was deeply interested in our institutions of learning, and was for many years a trustee of the N. H. Conference which he continued a member for about sixty
Seminary, and Female College, leasted at Tilton. gate to the General Conference. He was super numerary during the year of 1857, and superar nuated from 1860 to 1871.

Father Scott's last work as pastor was at Hampon, N. H. At the close of this pastorate, he was at his own request, granted a superannuated at Easthampton, Mass., Nov. 30, 1888, being at the relation, in which he remained until transferred to the heavenly conference on high. He spent his habitant of the town.

last days at Hampton, N. H., and was truly a Married to Samuel Bamforth, Nov. 16, 1825, she father to the pastor of the church of which he was accompanied her husband to America in 1827, a member. During his last illness he was uncom-residing for a time at Middletown, Conn., and plaining, and bore his suffering with Christian fortitude. He was buried from the church in Hampton, Sept. 27, 1888. His remains were laid to rest in the village cemetery by the side of his only two, William C., of New York, and Sarah M., beloved wife, who had four years preceded him.

W. C. Bartlett.

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Conn., Feb. 2, 1802, and died at west Dover, vt.,
July 24, 1888.

At the age of two years he, riding in his mother's
and honored member of the Methodist Society in
sarms, was brought on horseback to the town of
Wilmington, Vt., by his parents. In infancy he
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high heirship to the kingdom, and anticipating petite, banishes headache, with subdued assurance the full realization of the and refreshes the mind. Headache L. P. Tucker. established, her life course possessed great evenness and regularity. The evening of life, though
shadowed by the trials and infirmities incident to

HeartHeart-True. - James K. True was born in Farmingthe period, was serene and bright. Physical and mental vigor remained to her very late. The ill-When a child his parents moved to Temple ness of last spring was thrown off, and restored health gave promise of another winter. But it was not to be; her work was done, so well done that she hailed the messenger with joy and departed to be with Christ. Though dead, she vet

wide circle of personal and Caristian friends. he moved to Iswa, near Solon, where he lived till Hitt.—Joseph Hill, jr., born in Waterville, Me., 1883, when he moved into Grundy Co., near to May 13, 1831, and died in Pittsfield, Me., Aug. 19,

Parkersburg, Butler Co., and died, Sept. 27, 1888, 1888. Converted in early life, he joined the class, but the gave his heart to God when about seventeen did not join the church. In a few years he went Converted in early life, he joined the class, but years of age. The M. E. Church was the church of his choice. Through life her doctrines, usage, and discipline commanded his whole soul. Coupled wandered about in the dark. Fifteen years since, ent capacities, and was very active in word and Church.

work until declining years prevented. The family He moved to Pittsfield in 1879. The M. E. altar was a necessary part of his home. He loved | Church had lately been organized, and was strughis Bible, and perused it for hours at a time. gling under heavy embarrassment. Brother Hill Next to the Bible in reading he prized ZION'S joined the little band, and lifted heroically to the Herald, which he has taken, with little exception, close of life. He was trustee, steward, class-leader, from its first issue.

He often expressed a desire to depart life suddenly. This was granted. Returning from his

He loved his church, and looked upon no service last visit with children at Iowa City and Solon, he for her as mental. He always stayed up the hands was stricken with congestion from taking a cold, and suffered severely only a few hours. Ready for the change longing for home his spirit left us. for the change, longing for home, his spirit left us, and his body was interred in the cemetery at Solon. Mother True and numerous relatives and friends table, companionable, he was welcomed among suffer the loss of the affectionate husband, father, ance man, and, as a trial justice, in the dispositio of liquor cases that came before him, he magnified his office.

Hanson. - Died, in New Salem, Mass., Jan. His health began to fail in the autumn of '87 30, 1888, Mrs. Faithful Hanson, widow of the late
Capt. Erastus Hanson, aged 77 years.

His disease, which proved to be cancer of the eye,
baffled the skill of the physicians, and the follow-Capt. Erastus reason, aged it years.

It is but meet and proper to pen a few lines as a ing spring it was removed; but it was too late to tribute of affection to the memory of this dear stay its ravages. It settled upon the liver, from hood earned His bread by manual toil. No departed one, so justly and deeply mourned by which he died after a short but severe illness. He before him.

7. We shall realize farther on, as we cannot now, how much we have lost by personal un
1. We shall realize farther on, as we cannot fall, Oct. 9, 1835. In her younger years and all through her life she manifested a kind and thought fall regard for the good of others, ever ready to sacrifice her own ease and comfort that she might have been decreased by the sacrifice her own ease and comfort that she might have a so in any way relieve their.

1. We shall realize farther on, as we cannot fall each through the sacrifice her own ease and comfort that she might have a so in any way relieve their.

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The farewell was bitter, but they a reunion which shall be sweet beyond all comparison.

W. H. Crawpord. home when she was poorly sble to do so, that she might relieve the burdened and heavy-laden. Her

West. - Mary West, wife of Andrew J. West, died in Kingston, N. H., Dec. 9, 1888, aged 56

come to her hospitable home the destitute orphan, and to do all in her power to relieve the wants of | years, 7 months. Sister West had been a member of the M. E. the suffering. Though she had but little of this world's goods, yet she could always and some. Church over thirty years. Her heart was kind thing to give or to do for the needy, having for and sympathetic toward those in trouble, and sate delighted to do good, and was always leady to aivocate the cause of Christ. In the small be ginnings of Methodism in North Prescott, it required heroic efforts on the part of the feeble few all ber long illness showed the same sweet patience and to support the new order of things. Of these Brotter and Sister Hanson were among the fore-long the same and eight children mourn the loss of a loss of hair, from infancy to old age, the CUTICURA,

contract furnishes an argument in favor of the bistorical character of the Gospels. Had the story of the miraculous conception been a fiction, the Evangelists, to give consistency to the tale, would have denied that our Lord had any brothers, instead of speaking of them came to Sachem Street on the Sabbath till a few weeks before she died. She loved, too, the community about the church, and was hoping to move back to it soon. Her body is at rest now amid the sacred beauties of "Yantic" cemetery, within times I can remember of hearing her in secret

came in o the room she sang, "Safe in the arms him she lived twenty-four years, caring tenderly him she lived twenty-four years, caring tenderly of Jesus." Two days later she fell asleep in those for him in his last sickness, till the last two weeks Scott. — Rev. Elihu Scott, son of Luther and loving "arms," and on a beautiful September of him in his last sickness, till the last two weeks loving "arms," and on a beautiful September of him in his last sickness, till the last two weeks loving the same words at her and weariness. After his death she went to the adgment which should fall more heavly on willful and final haters of the

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""no scrip:" no food, and no wallet in which was animated, attractive and sadly missed by family, health. She was attacked with inflammation of church, and many friends.

J. M. Taber. He was licensed to preach at Norwich, Vt., in Me., Jan. 14, 1796, and died at the home of his sewmed almost like a translation. We did not son in Barnard, Vt., Nov. 22, 1888, aged 92 years consider her in danger until within a few hours of her death, when she was not conscious for a mo-ment. Her Bible and Hymu-book were her contunics, that is, the under-garment, with sleeves. Persons of rank sometimes were an under tunic of linen.

Father Scott's first work in the regular ministry was on the Baire (Vt.) circuit, where he preached under tunic of linen.

Father Scott's first work in the regular ministry was on to David Clark and Phebe Dean Clark, all of whom are now dead. In 1798 his father David under tunic of linen.

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Her Bible and Hymn-book were are contained to born to David Clark and Phebe Dean Clark, all of whom are now dead. In 1798 his father David under tunic of linen. joining it when Elder George Pratt was paster at Corinth." She was a worthy woman, and faith-

> The Sunny Side. Enough has been written on the subject of con-sumption, to make even a well man morbid and ap-But this has all been in its discouraging aspect.

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Beview of the Week.

Tuesday, February 5.

- Several heavy failures have occurred a - In France the Opportunists are plotting the

overthrow of the Floquet ministry. - The Spanish steamer "Remus" foundered off the Philippine Islands and all on board were

ground. Several Haytian towns have submitted

- Owing to threats, Secretary Balfour has increased his police guard in Phonix Park, - The total shortage of the absconding county

clerk of Indianapolis, J. F. Sullivan, foots up at \$125,000. - The affairs of the old Panama Canal Company are in liquidation. M. Brunet has been appointed

- A petition has been presented to Congress saking for the preservation of the celebrated ruin of Casa Grande in Arizona.

- The steamer " Nereid" and the British ship "Killochan" were in collision off Dungeness and both sank; twenty-five lives were lost.

tion, at Berlin, of the negotiations concerning oa, which ended at Washington in 1887. - The carnival festivities at Montreal were begun. The ice palace was formally opened by Governor General Stanley. The weather was

- The German government requests a resump

- In the Senate, the Union Pacific Funding bill and Mr. Sherman's bill on Trusts were discussed; the report of the committee on the Texas election outrages was received. In the House, filibustering prevented the transaction of any important business; the Copyright bill and other measures were forced to go over.

Wednesday, February 6. - A large pig-iron trust was organized in New

Austrian succession.

- The New York street car strike has been - Rudolf's death precipitates a conflict over the

- John C. New is thought to be the coming Secretary of the Treasury.

- Mr. O'Brien has been permitted to wear hi own clothing in Clonmel prison. - Both Great Britain and France are said to favor General Legitime as president of Hayti.

- The Massachusetts House passes the Prohibitory Constitutional Amendment, 161 to 69. latter's Scotch suit against the Times has been

-The Senate devoted some time to the Oklahoma bill. The legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill was taken up. Civil service was discussed. The conference report on the amendments to the interstate law was considered. The House discussed the Nicaragua canal

Thursday, February 7. - A slight earthquake shock was felt at

Charleston, S. C. - Rev. Dr. Henry Satterlee of New York was

elected bishop of Michigan. - By a vote of 17 to 13 the New York Senate passed the bill creating a State naval militia. - Dr. Le Caron continued his testimony before the Parnell commission regarding the Irish agita

tion in America. - Mr. Bayard informed the German minister that Prince Bismarck's proposal for a conference

in Berlin had been accepted. - United States officers at New York libelled the steamer "Carondelet," chartered to carry contraband goods to San Domingo.

- An outbreak against foreigners has occurre at Ching-Kiang-Feo, China. The British and tractive one and tells its own story in a plain, American consulates have been looted.

- The U. S. Senate discussed Chandler's res lution concerning naval officers' claims. The House agreed to the conference report on the Nicaragua Canal bill, the vote being yeas, 177; lar, the publishers ought to be inundated with nays, 60. The bill giving \$300,000 for the the demands of the great reading public. The constitution centennial was reported as an amendment to the Sundry Civil bill.

Friday, February 8. - The Thurlow steel gun was successfully

tested at Annapolis, Md. stroyed.

- Beach, alias Le Caron, continued his testimony before the Parnell Commission regarding Irish revolutionary societies in America. - Harold M. Sewall, consul-general to the

Samoan Islands, was requested by Secretary Bayard to tender his resignation immediately. - The steamer reported sunk by collision with the bark "Largo Bay," off Beechy Head, proved to be the "Glencoe" of Glasgow; fifty-two lives

- The U. S. Senate agreed to the conference report on the Nicaragua Canal bill. Civil service was discussed, Mr. Hoar approving the extension of the rules to postal mail clerks. The House passed the bill for the disposal of public lands under homestead laws. Amendments to the Army Appropriation bill were discussed.

Saturday, February 9.

- The Catholic missionaries in East Africa held by Bushiri were ransomed. - A labor riot occurred in Rome; thirty per-

sons, mostly policemen, were wounded. - Assignment of the Pacific Guano Company with liabilities from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000. - The President nominated Carroll D. Wright,

of Massachusetts, to be commissioner of labor. - The report comes that 250,000 persons are starving in the Chinese province of Ching Kiang. - The protocols on Samoa were made public. the seal of secrecy being removed from the Wash-

- The Dominion general elections will be post poned until another year on account of the growth of the annexation sentiment.

exonerates him from all blame.

- The coroner's jury in New York finds that Patrelman Snyder killed Striker McGowan, but

- Cashier A. S. Gookin, of the Manhattan ele vated railroad of New York, is a defaulter to the extent of \$60,000. He has gone to Canada.

- Thomas Sampson, late agent for the Wash ington Mills, Lawrence, has attached the com pany's property for an alleged breach of contract - In Congress considerable important busines

was transacted in the Senate. The Legislative and Pension Appropriation bills were passed. Mr. Mitchell spoke on the Pacific Funding bill. The House passed the Army and Agricultural appro - A despatch from San Francisco states that

investigation has brought to light the fact that scores of Chinese men and women are smuggle into the United States and sold into slavery syndicate buys the women in China for about \$100 and passage. A ready market is found in San cisco for these modern slaves at \$1,200 to \$2,000 each.

Monday, February 11.

- The steamer " Haytian Republic " arrived in Boston harbor. - Wyeth & Bro., chemists, Philadelphia, were

purned out. The loss will be over \$200,000. - A monster meeting in Hyde Park, London, denounced coercion and the brutal treatment of

political prisoners.

— President Cleveland removed Civil Service

- In the Senate, Mr. Dawes described the con dition of things in the Indian Territory as deplorable. The Fortification appropriation bill was patterns are not necessarily expensive, amended and passed. The Union Pacific funding but they are always easerly sought. bill was again considered. In the House, Mr. Blount explained the provisions of the Post-office appropriation bill.

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